PRICE 5 CENTS

HIGHWAY PATROL ARRESTS 33 IN GAMBLING RAID ON THE MERAMEC

2 Dice Tables Seized at Hollywood Beach Club in Jefferson County - Sheriff Not Notified.

A gambling establishment on the Meramec river in Jefferson county, operated by men from Alexander county, Ill., was raided last night by Missouri state highway patrolmen who arrested 28 customers, three owners and two employes. Two dice tables and \$300 in cash were confiscated.

The place is called the Hollywood Beach Club and is on private road a quarter of a mile east of U.S. Highway 61 on the private road a quarter of a mile

cast of U.S. Highway 61 on the south shore of the river.

Those who admitted being the owners of the place gave their names as Robert Earl (Doc) Knupp, McClure, Ill.; Russell Miles Hill, also of McClure, which is in Alexander county, and John Augustus Wilson, Cane Girardeau, Mo son, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Faces Illinois Charges

Faces Illinois Charges.
Wilson faces gambling charges in McClure as a result of an Illinois State Police raid Nov. 9 on the ultramodern Thunderbird, a gambling casino in Alexander county's Quality Row between Cape Girardeau bridge and Route 3. He was listed as the operator of the Thunderbird.

At the Hollywood club, police found book matches advertising the Alexander county place and ash trays with the

place and ash trays with the name Thunderbird on them.

name Thunderbird on them.
Troopers said the Hollywood
club apparently was having financial troubles. On its opening night, Nov. 18, a ledger indicated a \$6361 loss. The total
for the two weeks-operation in
losses was \$9991 with winnings
listed at \$5943, a deficit of

24048.

Information about the club's operation was received almost simultaneously by Prosecuting Attorney Stuart O'Brien of Jefferson county and the highway patrol headquarters at Kirkwood. O'Brien and patrolmen planned the raid.

Shoriff Lee Church of Jefe

Sheriff Leo Church of Jeffied by the patrol or O'Brien of

plans, said today: "I don't know who engineered this deal on the highway patrol, but I think it's a dirty trick. After all I'm sheriff of this county."

He said he had not known the stablishment was operating.

Sgt. W. L. Hutchings of
Troop C led 12 patrolmen in
five automobiles on the raid.

Hutchings and two others, Sgt.
Herbert L. Sobolewsky and
Trooper Dorsey E. Arnold were
in plain eighbes.

in plain clothes, Invited to Refresh Themselves

Sobolewsky and Arnold knocked on the door and were cordially invited in to refresh themselves with the club's free food and liquor while they ob-served gambling at a dice table in a rear room, they reported.

They had been there about 15 minutes when Sgt. Hutchings knocked on the door. He too was invited in. However,

as he crossed the threshold, he

as he crossed the threshold, he, signaled the other nine troop-ers in uniform to follow him. Everyone found in the estab-lishment was taken to the base-ment and held while troopers made a systematic search. In addition to two dice tables, they found packets of advertising found packets of advertising cards bearing the legend, "Come to the Hollywood Club and see Doc and Miles;" a .22 caliber pistol and a .45 caliber auto-matic and a promisory note for Continued on Page 3. Column 4.

Snow Tonight

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and with occasional rain or drizzle or tomorrow; low tomorrow morning near freezing with slowly falling temperatures dur-





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Rioting students from Georgia Tech clashing with state police outside gubernatorial mansion at Atlanta last night.

DOWD DECLARES

No Evidence Ready for nored, He Says.

The investigation into reported pay-offs to some St. Louis policemen by brothel operators will be continued, although there is no evidence ready for presentation to the December term grand jury, which is to be impaneled Monday, Circuit

be impaneled Monday, Circuit
Attorney Edward L. Dowd told
the Post-Dispatch today.
"We still have some investigative leads that cannot be ignored." Dowd said. "If they
produce information of value,
the evidence will be presented
to the grand jury."
The September term grand
jury, which made its final report yesterday, stated that it

jury, which made its final re-port yesterday, stated that it had disposed of all pay-off cases brought to, its attention. It indicted three police officers and voted no-true bills in con-nection with another.

Needs More Money.

The circuit attorney stated The circuit attorney stated that several persons who may be key witnesses in the inquiry remain to be interviewed, but they live in other cities and his office does not have funds to pay the costs of sending representatives to see them.

Dowd said this could be done if the city approves h's request for \$10,000 to continue the investigation.

Circuit Judge J. Casey Walsh, presiding judge in the criminal

presiding judge in the criminal division, said he does not plan to give the new grand jury any specific instructions concern-ing the pay-off inquiry in his charge Monday afternoon.

Circuit Judges' Comment. In reference to the jury's inal dockats, which were attrib-uted chiefly to lack of court-rooms and judges, Judge Walsh told the Post-Dispatch the addi-

gan said, however, that this courtroom alone would not solve the problem.

courtroom aone would not solve the problem.

"The best way to get rid of the crowded docket is for Dowd's office to adopt a more realistic approach, in pre-trial conferences with judges, on the sentences to be imposed," Judge Regan asserted.

"This would result in many cases being disposed of by pleas of guilty."

Judge Regan said the Circuit Attorney's office often insists on too severe penalties for defendants, causing them to take their chance on going to trial rather than pleading guilty.

NI CTRINK ON MOTEL ADEA

Students Storm Georgia Capitol Over Move to Cancel Bowl Game

VISIBILITY CUT TO NEAR ZERO IN SPOTS BY FOG

Fog that reduced visibility to near-zero enveloped scattered New Grand Jury but portions of the St. Louis area Leads Can't Be Ig- and much of the Midwest yesterday and early today. It slowed vehicular traffic to a creeping pace and crippled operations at Lambert-St. Louis field.

The fog had cleared by noon. Meteorologist Harry F. Wahl-gren predicted snow and colder weather tonight and tomorrow, with the mercury near freezing in the morning and dropping to around 20 degrees Monday.

At the airport, visibility was rated at zero at 4:25 a.m. and only one-half mile at 7:50 a.m. today. There were only four flights last night and early today. Normally, 35 aircraft would arrive or depart in that period.

Heavy trucks were feeling their way through the murk this morning, drivers keeping on course by following white-painted center lines. Contact of warm, moist air with the cold ground-surface caused the fog. Temperature at 7 a.m. today was 53 degrees.

FAMILIES AS BIG AS GRANDMA'S PREDICTED IN U.S.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 (AP) A sociologist from the University of California at Los Angeles says that if today's birth rate is maintained, American women may have families as large as their grandparents and great-grandparents

large as their grandparents and great-grandparents.
Dr. Ruth Riemer, who has made an exhaustive study of birth rates, cited these trends.
Last year more than 4,000,000
American women had babies.
Almost as many were having their second child as were having their first. This is the first time since accurate hirth. ords have been kept that this situation has occurred. A surprisingly large number of women had their fifth child last year.

told the Post-Dispatch the addition of a new courtroom presently being readled for the
criminal division would help
materially in relieving the
dockets.

Presiding Judge John K. Regan sald, however, that this
gan sald, however, that this TO ASSIST BUILDER OF WRIGHT ENGINE

The mechanic, now homeless, who built the engine for the Wright brothers' first airplane is being aided by the aircraft industry he helped to pioneer. Charles E. Taylor, 87 years old, entered General Hospital Nov. 19 as a destitute charity case. He was suffering from ashma and ailments of old age.

woman Suffers Minor Injury 8 Rescue Vehicles Get in Act Service Get and the completed of the same of the state of the sum of

Missouri Binosis reviews and weather in other cities. Pare 3A. Cal. i.
Weather map, Fage 3B.

Sunset, 4:49 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:03 a.m.
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —3.4 feet, a rise of 1."; the Missouri at St. Charles, & feet, a rise of 0.4.

Missouri Binosis reviews and weather in the set wines. The 43-year-old woman started for the hospital in the police when three policemen and two car like clutch failed. Another police car took over the job.

As a fire department first-aid car arrived, someone pulled

Gov. Griffin Objects to

(Related Story on Page 6-A)

-Gov. Marvin Griffin's attempt to forbid Georgia Tech's participation in the Sugar Bowl game because rival Pittsburgh has a Negro player touched off a big demonstration by Tech students last night and early today. Police estimated the crowd at 2500. Reporters

thought about 500 were there. There were no injuries or any arrests, but the excited colboys clashed repeatedly with troopers armed with tear gas grenades and fought their way by guards to storm the

Capitol.

Capitol.

There was also outspoken opposition in other quarters to Griffin's proposal.

The demonstration swept to the steps of the Governor's mansion that was guarded by police, state troopers and Georgia Investigation Bureau agents.

Wastebaskets and sand containers in Capitol corridors were overturned. The students fought with building guards and G.I.B. agents on the Capitol steps before they marched on Griffin's official residence in the three-hour demonstration.

the three-hour demonstration.

The students burned four efficies of Griffin on the Tech campus, one at the downtown "Five Points" intersection, and one on the Capitol grounds, Called Talmadge's Puppet. They carried signs reading, "We want to go to the Sugar Bowl," "Grow Up, Griffin," and "Talmadge's puppet has done it

"Talmadge's puppet has done it again."

This was a reference to the fact that Griffin went into office last January with the support of outgoing Gov. Herman Talmadge, one of the South's most outspoken segregationists.

State troopers from five other cities were called into Atlanta as the demonstration grew.

as the demonstration grew.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield ordered fire apparatus out on a standby basis to use hoses on

the students if necessary, but this was not done.

State Representative "Mugsy" Smith, a Tech graduate, promised the demonstrators that "we are going to the Sugar Eowl." Later he told reporters he had not been authorized to make the statement.

As for Griffin, he stood by his action of yesterday which started all the trouble. He then wired the chairman of the State Board of Regents, all-powerful agency supervising Georgia's education institutions, and asked him to summon the board to forbid Tech to play Jan. 2 in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans if its opponent used a Negro player or the stands were non-segregated.

Position Unchanged.

THREATEN TO CUT LINES FROM WEST

Communists Claim 'Unconditional' Control of Supply Lines Under Sovereignty Treaty With Russia.

BERLIN, Dec. 3 (UP)-A West German government East German Communists have threatened free Berlin's lifelines by refusing to renew yearly shipping permits for barges oringing supplies to the western

sector.

The Communist refusal could The Communist refusal could halt all waterways traffic to West Berlin from West Germany Jan. 1. It was a direct outgrowth of the Soviet action in granting "sovereignty" to East Germany and transferring control over German traffic into the city to the German Communists.

munists.
Berlin, deep in Communistcontrolled East Germany, but
jointly occupied under post-war
agreement by the United States,
Britain, France and Russia, is
dependent for its main supply
link with West Germany on
highway and barge traffic. During the Russian blockade in
1948, supplies were flown in to
western Berlin by a giant
United States airlift.

Bid for Recognition.
In an open bid for recogni-

lined the Soviet and East German contention that four-power

man contention that four-power agreements on Germany no longer are in force.

Western right of free access to Berlin and the right of free movement within all of Berlin is based on such four-power agreements.

agreements.
The official mouthpiece of the East German Communist regime claimed a treaty the Reds signed with the Soviets gave them "unconditional" con-trol of vital supply lines to free

The official Communist party The official Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland said the treaty gave the Red regime full control over traffic between Berlin and West Germany, It failed to mention a Soviet promise to maintain Eoviet control over Allied traffic.

1,500,000 Tons Yearly. Barges bring some 1,500,000 tons of supplies to West Berlin yearly. This includes about 140,000 tons of grain and 180,-000 tons of coal.

A spokesman for the West German Traffic Ministry and All-German Affairs Ministry in

All-German Affairs Ministry in Bonn said the permits used by western barges, which are valid for one year, expire Dec. 31. He said the East German Waterways Administration rejected 60 applications for renewal with the demand that negotiations on barge traffic must take place between the

nize the Communist regime and

will not negotiate with it. Neues Deutschland said the state treaty signed in Moscow Sept. 20 also gave East Ger-many "full sovereignty" in Ber-lin and did away with the rights of the occupying powers. United States Ambassador James B. Conant declared yes-terday that the West will stick in Berlin against all Commu-nist pressure until Germany is reunified.

Rioting at Georgia Governor's Mansion EAST GERMANS MARTIN AND KNOWLAND SEE PRESIDENT, DIFFER ON HIS 1956 INTENTIONS

Special Paid Holiday.

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Jan. 2 was declared a special
paid holiday to permit voters in
France and Algeria to cast their
ballots.
The decree will be published
in the Journal Officiel today,
sources said. It will be signed
by Faure bimself. Interior

by Faure himself. Interio Minister Maurice Bourges

members who tried to resign in

ferred To in Criticism.

Slack was a central figure in

the initial investigation of the office of James P. Finnegan, former colector of Internal Rev-

enue here, in 1950. He reported

Relieved From Duty.

Faure's Cabinet Sets Jan. 2 As Date for French Elections SAKE OF WORLD,

Voting for New Assembly Shaping Up as Struggle Between Changed Alignments

Day.

of Center Parties.

PARIS, Dec. 3 (UP)—Premier Faure's cabinet today set Jan. 2 as the day France will elect a new National Assembly. The 12 political parties in the outng chamber immediately bepreparations for the con-

The elections shaped up as a struggle for political power be-tween Faure and former Pre-mier Pierre Mendes-France, once the best of friends. It threatened to split wide open the Radical Socialist party from which Mendes - France had

Faure, who dissolved the Assembly yesterday to forestall any attempt to unseat him, met with his cabinet until the early hours of this meaning to decide hours of this morning to decide on the election date. Informed sources said a loose interpreta-

JOHNSON TO KNOW SOON IF HE CAN SLACK A TARGET RETURN TO SENATE

Bid for Recognition.

In an open bid for recognition by the West, the Communists now have informed West German authorities in Bonn that the East and West German traffic ministries must negotiate on the future of canal traffic through the Soviet zone to West Berlin.

The Communist act underlined the Soviet and East Gerline with the sould and the Soviet and East Gerline with the Soviet with the So

The 47-year-old Johnson whose home in Texas has been a mecca in recent months for his Senate colleagues and po-litical leaders, is still con-valescing from a heart attack. He told the Post-Dispatch he will undergo a careful checkup at Mayor Clinic in Rochester, Minn after his return from a

will undergo a careful at Mayor Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after his return from a trip to Washington Dec. 13.

"If I'm okay, I'm going back—for five years, I hope, to finish my present term, he said.
"If not, I'll have to resign. It's to the doctors."

"If not, I'll have to resign. It's up to the doctors."

He has been feeling much better however, and fully expects to be able to return to his Senate seat. Indicative of his good convalescence is his re-emergence as a public speaker. He was the main speaker at er. He was the main speaker at a gathering of hotel men in Los Angeles earlier this week, and last month spoke publicly in Texas for the first time since his illness.

UNABLE TO REPORT THEFT

BECAUSE FHONE IS STOLEN

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 3 (AP)
— Service Station Attendant
Claude Campbell would have
called the police last night to
report a theft but he couldn't—
it was the telephone that was
telen.

West and East German governments on the ministerial level.
The spokesman said this was

While he was working on an automobile, Campbell said, he automobile, Campbell said, he truman. Caudle headed the Justice Department's tax division

BAR-LE-DUC, France, Dec. 3 (INS) — Six Canadians were killed and eight injured today when a Canadian Royal Air Force transport plane crashed near Montmedy in eastern

Judge Moore declined to name the officials to whom he

HE MAY RUN 'FOR HOUSE MINOR LEADER BELIEVES 1951 electoral law enabled the cabinet to set the elections for Jan. 2 instead of New Year's

But Senator Thinks Eisenhower Has Made No Decision-Legislative Program Dis-

By JAMES DEAKIN

Minister Matrice Bourges-Maunoury, whose job it would normally be, took a "leave" from his post after Faure re-fused to accept his resignation. The minister was one of the five Radical-Socialist cabinet Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 3enate Minority Leader William F. Knowland of California conprotest against dissolution of ferred today with President The Cabinet was able to avoid Eisenhower, then said he does tion of the constitution and a Continued on Page 2. Column 7, not believe the President has

made up his mind yet whether to run again in 1956. omewhat from that expressed by House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, who emerged from an earlier meeting with Mr. Eisenhower predicting he would seek a second term if his health

The two Republican leaders The two Republican leaders held separate conferences this morning with the convalescing Chief Executive at his Gettysburg office. It was the first time Martin and Knowland had seen Mr. Eisenhower since his heart attack Sept. 24.

The talks centered around the Administration's program for Former Attorney General's Aid One of Those Jurist Re-

Administration's program for the forthcoming session of Con-Ellis N. Slack, former Assist-ant United States Attorney Gen-eral, who was named as a co-conspirator in the indictment gress, particularly the State of the Union message in which Mr. Eisenhower will outline his principal recommendations.

returned here this week by the Federal gand-jury, was one of the officeholders United States District Judge George H. Moore referred to when he demanded recently that Federal officials who blocked income tax investi-gations be brought to justice, the Post-Dispatch learned today. Slack was a central figure

Knowland Report.

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Knowland Reclined to tell reporters whether he had discussed the Presidents political plans in his hour-long conference.

However, he said his "personal opinion would be that the President has made no final decision" on whether to run for a second term.

Martin, on the other hand, told reporters he thought Mr. Elsenhower would run again "for the sake of the world" if his doctors give him an encouraging report on his health.

The Massachusetts Republican said also he hoped Congress would put through a tax cut next year for the benefit of "the second of this filter."

enue here, in 1950. He reported there was "some smoke, but no fire" in the reports of irregu-larities by Finnegan, who sub-sequently was convicted of mis-conduct in office and sentenced to serve two years in prison. gress would put through a tax cut next year for the benefit of "the so-called little fellow." He added, however, that this depended on whether the budget was balanced.

Martin, a former Speaker of the House, conferred with Mr. Eisenhower for 45 minutes, a short time later, the President went into a second closed meet-

ing with Knowland Wants Early Decisi The Senate G.O.P. leader, mentioned as a possible contender for the presidential nomination, said he thought Mr. Eisenhower should make

While he was working on an automobile, Campbell said, he saw a man hurry from the station carrying something in a paper sack, Campbell went in side and could notice nothing missing until he finally discovered the telephone had been torn of the wall.

At nearby Pullman, Wash. Joe Stiton reported a man had torn the phone off his service station wall too.

6 DIE, 8 HURT AS CANADIAN PLANE CRASHES IN FRANCE

BAR-LE-DUC, France, Dec. 3 (INS)—Six Canadians were killed and eight injured today when a Canadians Royal Air Canadians Royal and Canadian Royal Alay when a Canadian Royal and Canadian Royal and

However, Knowland told reporters he did not mention his views about an early announcement to Mr. Eisenhower at today's meeting. He declinedto state his reasons for believing the President has not yet made up his mind.

Asked by the Post-Dispatch if he would announce his own candidacy if Mr. Eisenhower delays making his plans known, Knowland replied that such a question was "premature until

FORM NEW UNIO

Michael J. Quill Assails Action and Is Criticized by Reuther as 'Reckless and Irresponsible.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3-Official narmony between the AFL and he CIO was an established fact oday after 20 years of competiion as the two organizations orepared to unite in the largest abor organization in history of

his country.

Only one major discordant tote was sounded as both bodes at separate conventions dopted identical unity resolutions preparatory to a joint conventions. vention here next week which vill create a 15,000,000-member reganization. That opposition ame from Michael J. Quill, read of the CIO Transport Workers Union, who was sharp-y rebuked by Walter P. Reuther, CIO president, who lescribed Quill as "reckless and rresponsible."

Quil Announces Referendum.
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Quil a CIO vice president,
was opposed also by Gustav
laber. secretary-treasurer of
he Transport Workers Union,
not announced a secret referenlum would be held by the unones 128,000 members on hether to join in the merger. 6 opposition was manifested at

opposition was manifested at he AFI/convention.

The adramatic speech, Quill festibled the merger as "a bad lea!" from standpoint of the MO, contending that the new body will be controlled by the LPL and that the proposed contitution for the amalgamation flords "a license for racheteering and a license for discrimigation against minority groups." ation against minority groups. "We are going into the AFL," iff shouted. "Make no misake about that. The AFL in he early stages was prepared o deal with us, but once they new they had us under their himb they got tough. Yestertay we heard of the great hings CIO has done. We hear hat we are innancially sound, hat we are approaching 5.00,000 members. If we have lone will these things, if we are of the best position we ever ever why in the name of God. n the best position we ever vere; why in the name of God limighty are we giving this novement away?"

Treated As Clown, He Says. Quill, whose union was the mly large one to vote against he merger, said that he was reated "as a town clown" when ie proposed to the CIO executive heard that a secret refuse. ndum on labor unity be con-lucted among the membership.

But It is not a laughing mater."

Quill "But it is not a laughing mater," Quill said, "when you
hink of what every one of you
ut into building ClO. It is not
laughing matter when you
hink that Walter Reuther, who he country up until this resoluhe country up until this resolu-ion, will from today on no onger be the president of 1,000,000 people. He will be me of 27 vice presidents and Beorge Meany, president of the 1FL, will do the talking."
The criticising sections of the proposed constitution for the sections, Quill charged that

new body, Quill charged that Here was no compulsory bar nst raiding because of the ngainst raiding because or the mfluence of Dave Beck, head of the AFL Teamsters, largest mion in that federation. Beck 22s refused to subscribe to a columnary no-raiding pact.

"There isn't a man in the APL powerful enough to take on Dave Beck or the forces behind him." Quill said. "While labor delegates of both foders." abor delegates of both federations are meeting in this city. Dave Beck this week signed a non-aggression pact with the Longshoremen's Union that was kicked out of the AFL. Before kicked out of the AFL. Before, you get many more gray hairs, the Longshoremen will be in the Teamsters Union carrying AFL books and wearing AFL buttons. This is the kind of mess we have been led into."

Reuther Answers Quill.

In a lengthy reply. Reuther

In a lengthy reply, Reuther coused Quill of insincerity, lefended the constitution for the merged body and declared that "the thing that is wrong here is not the constitution: The thing that is wrong with Mike Quill is that he does not have faith in the values that we

er conceded that constlutional words are meaningless unless implemented by deeds, but asserted that "we will make words live in this new labor

"The Constitution of the United States." Reuther said, "says that all men shall be any sthat all men shall be receased equal. But all men are not fire, and equal in America. Ot because the words aren't here, but because the American people have not put life and teaning into those words." Reuther, who also is head of the United Automobile Workers, realied the time in 1948 then he was gravely wounded

when he was gravely wounded

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Rearming After Capitol Appearance

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While one of his bodyguards (left) puts his nistol back on his belt, ANGELO INCISO, president of a Chicago local of the United Auto Workers, prepares to leave hearing room of Senate mittee room yesterday.

New York Times Re-

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)-The New York Times says the Department's budget will exceed Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson's economy goal by about \$500,-000.000 and "extra costs" t the sum to one billion

A Washington dispatch by Anthony Leviero says "the con-clusion" on the higher figures was reached "by high Pentagon officials who are in the final stages of preparing the Army, Navy and Air Force budgets for the 1957 fiscal year, which starts next July 1."

Saying that "if the economy Saying that "if the economy drive fails in the remaining months of the present fiscal year," the story continues: "The extra costs may run close to one billion. This would threaten the Administration's effort to balance the national budget next year." next year.

The Times says that "presumably" Secretary Wilson dis-cussed the problem in his con-ference yesterday with Presi-dent Eisenhower.

The newspaper says further:
"The major factor hindering
the economy drive was said to
be the industrial wage increases granted last summer, with the consequent rise in the cost of steel and other materials.

"A secondary factor is the higher cost of complex new weapons and equipment — the fruits of intensive research and development in the last five

GRANITE CITY AIRMAN KILLED

avenue, Granite City, was killed carries the policies for the when he was shot accidentally

Thursday by a fellow sentry at George Air Force Base here. The Air Force said McMillan, 18 years old, was on guard duty with Airman Third Class Garland Carter, 19, of New-man, Ga. Carter apparently cocked his 45-caliber automatic pistol accidentally when he in-

spected it, investigators said. He replaced it in his holster ne replaced it in his hoister and when he took it out later, the weapon discharged, the bul-let striking McMillan in the head, authorities said. No charges were made against Car-ter, but further investigation was planned.

labor rackets.

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"A few years back I fought for my life." Reuther said, "and I think if they ever solved the problem of who pulled the trigger you will find back of that an unholy alliance between the Communists and the recketeers and maybe a few un-reconstructed business ele-ments. They tried to move into our union because they knew that as long as God gives the leadership of the UAW life no racketeering will be tolerated within the UAW."

Meany Foresees Difficulties.

At the AFL convention,
Meany was in general agreement with Reuther's opinions in
favor of the merger but he did
not discount internal difficulties ahead regardless of official

"I may be a chump," Meany said, "but I don't have any misgivings about the merger. I am convinced that this agreement

convinced that this agreement was entered into in good faith and that it is an honorable settlement of the differences between the two or anizations.

"I haven't the slightest doubt that there will be trying moments. There will be some of the old rivalries that will spring up inside of the new organization. But I am quite sure that if the work of the new organization is carried forward in the spirit of these months and months of negotiation, we can overcome any and all diffi-

can overcome any and all diffi-culties that we face.

"After all, the unity of the American labor is a bigger item than any single individuel, no matter who he may be, in the American labor movement."

Union Leader Appears at Senate Hearing With Armed Bodyguard

Hearing With Armed Bodyguard

Police Disarm Pair With Chicagoan Who
Faces Questioning About Welfare

A Soviet motion by adding the non-Communist republics of Korea and Viet Nam to those listed in the Russian document. These are the Iron Curtain republics of Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania; the Asian satellite, Outer Mongolia, and non-Communist Jordan. Faces Questioning About Welfare Funds After Ignoring Subpenas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP) in Chicago, and arrangements

Angelo Inciso, cited for con-Angelo Inciso, cited for con-tempt by the subcommittee for failure to make the earlier ap-pearances, finally showed up-yesterday. He was accompanied by his lawyer, Samuel Edes, and armed bodyguards. Capitol po-lice immediately relieved his two bodyguards of their weap-

Senator Paul Douglas (Dem.). Illinois, chairman of the sub-committee, first took Inciso to task for not complying sooner with the subpenas. Then Doug-las said Inciso would be ques-tioned either today or early next week

Fears Criminals, He Save

with workers insurance. Inciso was cited for contempt by the subcommittee for failure to appear Monday. He now is expected to testify early next week, probably Monday after-

Two Capitol policemen stood t the door of the old Supreme Court chamber in the capitol when the subcommittee staff members sat down this morning with Inciso and Edes. Stacked on tables before them as they began their study were

What Has Been Reported. The committee has been in-armed that Ineisco's local col-GRANITE CITY AIRMAN KILLED

BY ANOTHER ACCIDENTALLY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
VICTORVILLEC, Calif., Dec. 3

—Airman Third Class Kenneth

S. McMillan, 2138 Washington

Avenue Granite City was killed.

The committee also has been told that Inciso is chairman of the board of directors of the insurance company which avenue Granite City was killed.

union.

The subcommittee is trying to find out if legislation is needed to safeguard the welfare funds

JAPAN ASKED NOT SUSPECT IN CHILD'S KILLING TO TRY FOUR G.I.S REPUDIATES HIS CONFESSION IN PINBALL BRAWL

MAEBASHI, Dec. 3 (AP)-A Japanese judge was urged by a United States lawyer today to make history by ruling that Jaferring to Quill's remarks about pan cannot legally try four United States soldiers accused of inciting a pinball parlor

The judge postponed his decision to allow time for the United States Army to request that the men be court-martialed instead of standing trial in his

Defense Attorney Frank Sco-Jense Automey Frank Sco-linos told District Judge Tsuneo Yamaguchi a Japanese trial of the four Americans would de-prive them of their constitu-tional rights, He said the United States - Japan administration agreement allowing Japan to try United States service men for off-duty, off-base offenses had not been ratified by the United States Senate and fails to guarantee basic American rights.

rights.
The United States has similar The United States has similar agreements with other nations where United States troops are based. Pfc Allan C. May, of Chicago, one of the four, had his Congressman in the audience — Representative Charles Eoyle (Dem.). Illinois, House Judiciary Committee member who is investigating trials of soldiers overseas.

Red Gen, Korsin Dies, Red Gen. Kersin Dies.
MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (AF)—Red
Star, publication of the Soviet
armed forces, today announced
the death of Maj. Gen. Fyodor
Grigoryevich Korzin after a
"serious illness." Korzin, a
Communist party member since
1919, he' at the Order of Lenin
and three Orders of the Red
Banner. He was an artillery
commander in World War 11.

washington, bec. 3 (AP) in Chicago, and arrangements

A senate Labor subcommittee, continuing its study of union welfare funds, called for testimony today from a Chicago union leader who twice had ignored subpenas to appear.

Washington, bec. 3 (AP) in Chicago, and arrangements were made with a Washington detective agency to supply the for the Capitol yesterday. It was these two private detectives whose pistols were taken by Capitol police.

By the United Press.

Marvin Zalk, administrator for four trucking employe welfare four trucking employe welfare funds, testified yesterday that he received \$11,600 in insurance broker commissions although he had no broker's license. Zalk is employed at Jersey City, N.J., at an annual salary of \$10,000.

Called 'Kiekbacks.'

He was one of several per-

He was one of several per-sons named in testimony yessons named in testimony yes-terday as recipients of money which was deducted as "admin-istration fees" from premiums paid on employe group insurance plans. Committee mem-bers referred to these payments

rears week.

Fears Criminals, He Says.

Edes, in accounting for the bodyguards, said that Inciso, president of Local 286 of the AFL United Auto Workers, fears for his life because of criminal elements allegediy seeking to take over his local. Inciso met today in closed session with staff members of the subcommittee to go over records of the union dealing with workers insurance.

Bers referred to these payments as "kickbacks" and "payoffs."

Zalk said he was promised a "commission" by Jacob Levey, an attorney now dead, who repensented a number of employers involved in the insurance funds. His payments came from William H. Croland, former secretary-treasurer for the C. J. Simons insurance brokerage firm of Newark, N.J., which represented the Continental Assurance. Co. of Chicago in surance Co. of Chicago in

Zalk testified that Levey said he would try to arrange for Zalk to get the "commissions" on the business because "it had to be paid to someone anyway."
He told Levey he had no bro-ker's license, he said, but the at-torney told him "not to bother

'I Was Wrong,' Witness Says.

He said he had mentioned the payments to noe else. Subcom littee counsel Paul Cotter inquired whether Zalk had not old the fund trustees about

Van Riper said neither he nor Zaik knew there was any question about the legality of the payments until Thursday. He communist-controlled countries in return for the admittance of swer all questions except those involving disposition of the money. Zaik then refused to riswer the question on the ground that his answer might aground that his answer might lead to incriminate him. Edes said Ch'eago police had enswer the question on the sesiened two bodyguards for ground that his answer might assigned two bodyguards for ground that his answe Inciso's protection while he was tend to incriminate him

CANTON, Ill., Dec. 3 (AP) A 29-year-old taxicab driver charged with raping and murdering 8-year-old Janice May has repudiated his signed statement telling of the killing.

Sheriff Virgil Ball and State's Attorney Blaine Ramsey said yesterday Lloyd Miller Jr. repudiated his statement Thursday night. They quoted him as saying he signed it in Spring-field early Thursday because "I got tired answering ques-tions"

Miller was bound over to the Fulton county grand jury on charges of rape and murder. He is being held at an undis-

He is being held at an undisclosed site.

Ball said he is pressing a search for blood-staned clothing which killer said in his statement that he had tossed away after raping and killing the girl last Saturday and leaving her body among some owner. ing her body among some overturned railroad cars

AIR FORCE WEATHER PLANE CRASH-LANDS NEAR TOKYO

TOKYO, Dec. 3 (UP) - The pilot of a United States Air circled an air base near Tokyo for more than eight hours following a mechanical failure before making a successful crashlanding on the field.

anding on the field.

All of the 11 crewmen escaped unharmed, including two who parachuted before Capt William W. West of Charleston.

W.Va., brought the plane down control of the control of the control of the control of this morning. West chose to this morning. West chose to the circle the field until the fuel was exhausted.

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His Delegate Declares Outer Mongolia Is Divided - Debate to Resume Monday.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Dec. 3-Debate on the admis sion of new members to the United Nations, including 13 non-Communist countries and five sponsored by the Soviet Union, will be resumed Monday by the special Political Committee, with members still uncer-tain whether or not Nationalist China intends to use the veto to keep Outer Mongolia out of the world organization. Cuba submitted an amend-

ment late yesterday to amplify a Soviet motion by adding the

and non-Communist Jordan, Ireland, Portugal, Italy, Aus-tria, Finland, Ceylon, Nepal, Libya, Cambodia, Japan, Laos

directing the 11-nation Security Council to seek "the widest possible membership" for the possible membership" for the U.N., a theory that approaches the doctrine of "universality" favored by many members. The speakers represented New Zealand, Burma, Philippines, Iraq, Czechoslovakia and Brazil.

Czechoslovakia and Brazil.
Tingtu F. Tsiang of Nationalist China declared his government opposed the entry of all the Communist candidates. He angrily asserted that if the "package" including them were accepted, it would mean "unconditional surrender" of the United Nations to the Soviet Union.

Calls Country Divided. The Chinese spokesman argued that Outer Mongolia was a divided country by the same token that Viet Nam and Korea gimes in north and south. Of 3,000,000 Mongols, only one-3,000,000 Mongols, only one-third are in northern Outer Mongolia, he said, whereas 2,000,000 live in southern, or

He charged Mongolian troops fought with Red Chinese and North Korean forces against U.N. armies in Korea. Tsiang o.n. armies in Rotea. Islaing saw some excuse for considering U.N. membership for the Iron Curtain countries on the list, as they were once sovereign states before being engulfed in the Communist tide, which could not be said about Outer Mon-

Tsiang did not say what Tsiang did not say what course Nationalist China would follow in the Security Council if all 18 nations on the prescribed list for admission were put to a single vote at one time. Seven affirmative votes are required for admission. As one of five permanent members of the council, Nationalist China would have the right to nullify even that majority by using the

told the rund them.

"No, sir," Zalk replied. "I would have the right to num; would have the right to num; when Cotter started to ask what Zalk did with the money, the cevelved between 1950 and 1963, the wilness' attorney, Waller D. Van Riper, interrupted. Van Riper said neither he nor Zalk knew there was any questal and the countries and the countries of the obtain membership for the obtain membership for the

cil now is asked in a joint resolution before the political comnittee, "to pay blackmail de-nanded by the Soviet Union," Islang said. mittee.

A 'Soviet Colony.' Terming the package deal a tactic of expediency in violation of the U.N. Charter provisions for admitting new members, th Chinese spokesman declared that "Outer Mongolia exists as an independent country only in Soviet propaganda." He said that the people of the so-called Mongolian Peoples' Republic had no freedom and were to be compared with other Russian sateliites. Chinese spokesman declared

"The independence of Outer "The independence of Outer Mongolia was created by the Soviet Union as a camouflage for Soviet colonization," Tsiang said heatedly. "There was no independence in Outer Mongolia before Soviet subversion and agression began. It was part of my country. Since it became independent," Outer Mongolia is a Soviet colony, exploited for Soviet purposes."

Soviet purposes. As to Albania, Hungary, Bul-garia and Romania, the other Red-ruled applicants sponsored by Russia, Tsiang recalled that four of the major powers or

four of the major powers on the Security Council previously had opposed their acceptance.

The grounds for opposing them have not changed, he said. They still fall short of charter specifications that only peaceloving, sovereign states, observant of human rights are eligible, he declared. 'Halo of Approval.'

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"My delegation is not prepared to share in the responsibility for admitting these (Communist) states to the U.N. and thereby casting a halo of approval of them," he said. He said his country had not been consulted on the package deal, a proposal by Canada and 27 other nations that the five Communist and 13 non-Communist countries be admitted to the U.N. in a group.

However, he made no reference to his previous declaration that he would use the veto "if necessary" to keep Outer Mongolia out of the U.N. ARRANGEMENTS NETTIE'S Flower Garden UNITED BANK

CHIANG'S COURSE Stevenson, Williams Willing To Talk Over Differences SAY RED CHIEFS

Both Say They Are Not at War With Each

Administration.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 3
(AP)—Adlai Stevenson and Gov.
G. Mennen Williams of Michigan declared here yesterday they are not at war with each other, and expressed a willingness to talk over their differences on the coming campaign.
Both Stevenson and Williams addressed the National Convention of the League of Young Democrats. Each of them assailed the Eisenhower Administration.

This week he completed a tour of Florida, sounding out one of the campaign.

Confident of Florida.

He expressed confidence that Florida will vote Democratic in 1950. It was one of four Southern states which gave a majority to President Eisenhower in 1952. The former Illinois governor criticized "the Administration's byportifical appreach" to a

The two Democratic leaders The two Democratic leaders met briefly at a reception for Stevenson. They shook hands and greeted each other warmly, but had no time to confer privately since Stevenson left immediately after the reception.

No Animosity.

However, each had stated earlier there was no animosity over the clash of opinions last month, "I was not in a state of war at the time," Williams said, referring to statements he made criticizing Stevenson's call for a program of "moderation."

Informed of Williams's words, Stevenson replied, "I'm glad. I'm not at war with the stevenson replied, "I'm glad. I'm not at war with the state of the stevenson replied, "I'm glad. I'm not at war with the story of the state o

Stevenson replied, "I'm glad.
I'm not at war with him. I will
be glad to meet with him and
talk about it." talk about it."

In explaining his earlier criticism, Williams said: "This is the time of year we hammer out our platform on the anvil of public discussion. Our hammer blows are aimed at the anvil, not at our friends."

In their speeches, both presents

U.N. GENERAL ASSEMBLY

BACKS ATOMS-FOR-PEACE

AGENCY'S FORMATION

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 3 (AP).

T HE United Nations General Assembly gave uanimous approval today to a

program aimed at creation of a world atoms-for-peace

The detailed plan previ-ously had been accepted by the 60-nation Political Com-

mittee, but at that time the

six Arab countries abstained

because Israel was one of the

The resolution approves a

plan for a world conference to consider the final text of the statute and directs Sec-retary General Dag Ham-marskiold to study the prob-

lem of the relationship be-tween the U.N. and the new

A-BOMB FALLOUT

CAN BE MEASURED

WITH NEW METER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)

measure radioactive fallout from an atomic bomb explo-

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The meter, battery-operated,

uses a crystal of cadmium sul-phide. Gamma radiation coming in contact with the crystal produces an electrical current.

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lamp in a series of flashes. The

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Other-Both Assail Eisenhower

Confident of Florida.

He expressed confidence that Florida will vote Democratic in 1956. It was one of four Southern states which gave a majority to President Eisenhower in 1952. The former Illinois governor criticized "the Administration's hypocritical approach" to a number of governental subjects and charged it is dominated by limited interests.

"We have been disappointed

inated by limited interests.

"We have been disappointed with the Administration's hypocritical approach to all of our great domestic needs—schools, health, housing, highways, resources," he declared. "We have been disappointed with a Government dominated by limited interests which are insensitive to the farmer, the worker, the smaller business people.

smaller business people.

"And the average man, I think, is sick and tired of smear and slander that has won the Republicans few victories—and degraded the dialogue of de-mocracy which is the precious heritage of every responsible, practicing politician."

Stevenson said he agreed with Dulles in his recent call our platform on the anvil of or avoid partitisan excesses in of public discussion. Our hammer blows are aimed at the anvil, not at our friends."

In their speeches, both predicted the farm issue will be one of the biggest before the country in the 1956 presidential race.

Stevenson said he might enter the Florida preferential pri-

FAURE CABINET SETS ELECTION DATE OF JAN. 2 Continued From Page One.

holding the elections on New Year's day by deciding that the dissolution decree went into effect 24 hours after its publication yesterday. The 1951 law calls for voting on the fifth Sunday following dissolution. The fifth Sunday would have been New Year's day.

But the Constitution provides that elections be held not more than 30 days after dissolution of the lower chamber. By de-ciding the dissolution decree became effective today, the Cabinet was able to count 30 days and come up with Jan. 2. Dec. 13 Campaign Opening.

The Cabinet also set Dec. 13 for the official opening of the electoral campaign, which in reality was already under way. Faure will remain as premier

until the new assembly meets and elects a successor.

All national parties eligible for alliances must be registered by Monday midnight. They must have their alliance lists in by new Saturday.

by next Saturday. The Socialists called a na-tional party council Tuesday to decide if and with whom they will ally themselves. The Demi will remain in will will themselves. The Demi will remain in the Russians ret another two-day similar meeting. Mendes-France's Radical Socialists are rom an atomic bomb explosion was announced by the Navy last night. It was developed for use by the public and civil-defense workers.

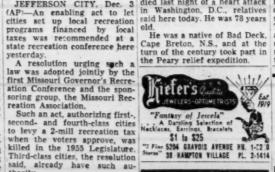
The gadget is the latest in a series of instruments for measuring either cumulative dosages of radioactivity or the presence of contamination in

dosages of radioactivity or the presence of contamination in the air. Produced in the Naval Research laboratory, it is about the size of a small candy box. The Navy said the new meter, giving immediate information, should help people escape from a fallout area. Also it should help prevent papie in any approximation of the prevent papie in any approximation. up on each other.

Faure hit back at Mendes-France last night by winning France last night by winning overwhelming confirmation as president of the Rally of Left Republicans (RGR) despite an "ultimatum" from Mendes-France. The RGR is the loosely-knit organization that the-oretically groups the radicals, UDSR and several smaller

dicates the intensity of radia-**EXPLORER E. A. KIDSTON DIES**

-Arctic explorer and contractor Ernest A. Kidston, of Hudson JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3 died last night of a heart attack In Washington, D.C., relatives ties set up local recreation said here today. He was 78 years



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U.S., PORTUGAL FOMENT HATRED

Dulles and Foreign Minister Cunha Join in Assailing Bulganin, Khrushchev.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UP) The United States and Portugal have joined Britain in accusing Russia's two top officials of trying to foment hatred between East and West during their current Asiatic tour.

Anti-western statements made Anti-western statements made by the Russian leaders "do not represent a contribution to the cause of peace," Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Portuguese Foreign Minister Paulo Cunha said in a joint statement last night.

Their blast was aimed at remarks made by Soviet Premier Bulganin and Russian Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev in India and Burma.

The two Russians have charged the West with responsibility for starting World War II and with "stupidity" in offering asylum to a Soviet architect whose work was censured by the Russian government. They also have issued a string of statements professing sympathy for ments professing sympathy for independence of Asiatic nations, Khrushchev angered Britain by telling Burmese leaders that Britain regarded the Burmese people as "savages."

The British foreign office The British foreign office yesterday denounced Khrushchev's remark as "judicrous."

Dulles and Cunha issued their statement at the close of the Portuguese official's three-day visit to Washington.

The joint statement noted that Rulgania and Khrushchev have

Bulganin and Khrushchev have Bulgann and Knrushenev have been making "references to the policies of Western powers in the Far East and allegations concerning the Portuguese provinces in the Far East."

"They (Dulles and Cunha) considered that such statements do not represent a contribution

do not represent a contribution to the cause of peace," the munique said. communique said.

"The two ministers whose countries embrace many peoples of many races deplored all efforts to foment hatred between the East and West and to divide peoples who need to deel a sense of unity and felfeel a sense of unity and felowship for peace and mutual

welfare. The mention of Portuguese colonies referred to Russian statements that Goa, an enclave on the Indian subcontinent, should be turned over to India. should be turned over to India.
The two Soviet bosses said they are confident the Portuguese colony eventually will become

Indian territory.

Indian territory.

Bulganin, Khrushchev to Travel in Burma Hinterland.

RANGOON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Russia's Premier Bulganin and Communist, party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev pushed into Burma's hinterland today on their "selling tour" of southeast Asia. Their host, Fremier U Nu, canceled earlier plans to join them Sunday in Mandalay. He will remain in Rangoon until the Russians return Monday for another two-day stay here. No reason for Nu's change in plans

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France's Radical Socialists are meeting Friday.

In the 1951 elections, the center parties ganged up in alliances against the Communists on the left and the Gaulists on the right. This time they appeared to be splitting into left and right and ganging two cases of the results of the rest of the results of the results of the results of the results of Faure since the war.

Leader of the left in the coalition of parties that has ruled France since the war.

Leader of the left in the coalition of parties that has ruled the local headcourtes of the United Nations-Affiliated World Health Organization. United Nations-Affiliated World Health Organization.

Accompanying the Russians are Burma's foreign and war

After visiting Mandalay, the Russians will spend Sunday night in Maymyo. They also planned to visit Inle lake in planned to visit line lake in Upper Burma to see some ex-hibition boat races, then visit Taunggyi, about 100 miles southeast of Mandalay, Before taking off, reliable sources said, Bulganin and Khrushchev and their aids dis-cussed possible Soviet economic.

cussed possible Soviet econo assistance for Burma and key members of his cabinet. There was no hint of the di-rection such aid would take or of what conditions the Russians or what conditions the Russians might impose for providing it. Two years ago Burma rejected any United States economic as-sistance, saying it feared it might have political strings tied

> Religious Programs on KSD for Sunday, Dec. 4

Fatima Rosary 7:00 to 7:15 a.m.

Episcopal Hour 7:30 to 8:00 a.m. Rabbi F. M. Isserman 6:15 to 8:30 a.m. Christian Science Program 8:30 to 8:45 a.m. The Art of Living

8:45 to 9:00 a.m. Dr. W. Sherman Skinner 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. (Also on KSD-TV) National Radio Pulpit 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

The Eternal Light
11:30 to 12:00 noon Catholic Hour 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

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ARKANSAS HOUSE SPEAKER HOLDS OPTION ON DOG TRACK STOCK

C. F. Smith Can Buy 15,000 Shares at 10 Cents Each-Did No Political Favors, Attorney Says.

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nner D-TV) By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 —

Charles F. (Rip) Smith of West Memphis, Ark., speaker of the Arkansas House of Representatives, has an option to buy 15,000 shares of stock in South-15,000 shares of stock in South-land Racing Corp., a dog track, at West Memphis, for 10 cents a share, records of the Securi-ties and Exchange Commission here, showed today. Smith's stock, if he exercises his option, would come from a block of 500,000 shares held by Cecil Ray Edmonds, former

a block of 500,000 shares held by Cecil Ray Edmonds, former Chicago builder, who is one of the promoters of the dog track and president of the racing corporation, SEC files showed. Since Arkansas laws make it mandatory for all race track officials to be residents of that state, Edmonds has moved to Hot Springs. state, Edmonds has moved to Hot Springs. Darwin C. Brown, Washing-

Darwin C. Brown, Washington, attorney for Southland, said Smith, a prominent Democratic politician and lawyer, had done considerable legal work for the track promoters and that the option to buy the stock, which is selling to the public at \$1 a share, was actually a legal fee.

Brown denied emphatically that Smith had done anything of a political or legislative nature for the track. He said most of the \$1,250,000 stock subscription had been sold and

subscription had been sold and that the Arkansas Racing Commission was expected to issue a permit for its operation "immediately, maybe this week."
Edmonds and Jules Singer, another promoter and special attorney for Southland, who formetly was assistant to former Mayor Quigg Newton of

mer Mayor Quigg Newton of Denver, bought the 20 acres of land for the track for \$40,000, raking a down payment of £2500. They each got 500,000 shares of the corporation stock for selling the land back to the corporation.

shares to the corporation to be sold to the public at \$1 a share to pay the remaining \$37,500 due on the track site. Underwriter for the sale of 1.250,000 shares of Southland to

the public was the General Investment Corp. of New York, which took the deal on a "best which took the deal on a "best effort" basis, getting a commission of 20 cents on each share sold. The usual procedure is for investment firms to buy the entire issue and sell the stock on their own behalf. In this case, the investment firm said, in effect, it will sell as much of it as it can. it as it can. Estimated cost of building the

Estimated cost of building the track was \$630,000, exclusive of the cost of the land.

In addition to Smith, others listed by the SEC as having options to buy Southland stock at 10 cents a share are Bernard Goldstein, attorney, 15,000 shares; Charles Joseph Upton, secretary and a director of Southland, 20,000 shares, Bernard High, vice president and treasurer of the track, 20,000 shares; Marvin Hayutin of Denver, 50,000 shares, and Phillip ver, 50,000 shares, and Phillip Shaiman of Denver, 200,000

LODGER DIES IN POLICE CELL

A man identified as Herman Leo Marshall, formerly a Sul livan (Mo.) farmer, collapsed and died early today in Central District holdover, where he had and died early today in Central District holdover, where he had sought shelter for the night. His body was found by other lodgers in an unlocked cell ad-joining a bullpen where they

assigned sleeping quarters. Marshall was 65 years

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle in north changing to snow tonight; scattered showers or thunderstorms in southeast; tomorrow occasional snow in west and central; showers in extreme east; colder in west tonight and in west and central tomorrow; low tonight in west tonight and in west and central tomorrow; low tonight in low 20s in extreme northwest to near 50 in extreme southeast; high tomorrow in low 20s in extreme northwest to 50 in extreme southeast.

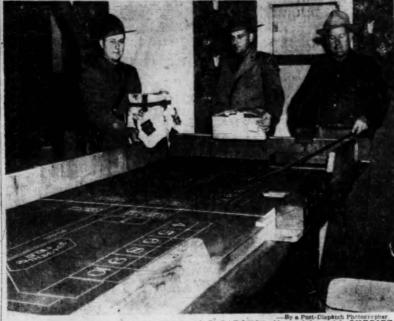
Illinois: Occasional rain or drizzle in north; showers in south tonight changing to snow and turning colder and windy tomorrow; low tonight in middle 20s in extreme northwest

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Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 4:30 h.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)



Troopers and Raided Club



STATE TROOPERS F. K. FLETCHER and J. J. ROUSE (from left) with SHERIFF LEO CHURCH at a dice table in the Hollywood Beach Club, raided last night by patrolmen.

YEAR'S SENTENCE **NURSING MOTHER**

Mrs. Georgia Claxton, 3685 Cook avenue, was paroled yes-terday after serving only one Sentences to Run Concurhour of a one-year workhouse sentence when it was learned she was nursing the youngest of her 10 children

her 10 children.

Last Oct. 28 she was convicted of possessing lottery tickets and her punishment fixed at one year and a \$1000 fine.

When she appeared yesterday for formal sentencing, Circuit Judge Franklin E. Reagan re-duced the fine to \$100 but directed her to begin serving her

About one hour later her husband, Luther J. Claxton, appeared in court with their daughter, Lillian, who will be 2 years old this month. He told the court his wife was still nursing the child.

Mrs. Clayton, a Negro, was re-turned to the court to verify the statement and then released on parole. Their other children range in age from 3 to 21 years.

BUILDER IN EMBEZZLEMENT CASE IS RELEASED ON BOND

Andrew P. Zika Jr., head of a home construction firm, who was named with Miss Paula Spalding in an indictment charging them jointly with embezzling \$27.014, was released on bond at the St. Louis county sheriff's office last night after his arrest in Effingham,

Zika, who lives at 4643 Tower Grove place, waived extradition and returned with deputy sher-iffs from Effingham, where he had been attending a business meeting. He said the indictment, which

charged him and Miss Spalding with embezzling funds held in escrow by the Land Title Insurance Co. in Clayton, was "a surance Co. in Clayton, was "a great surprise" to him. He told the Post-Dispatch that no funds were "ever diverted to me or my company by Miss Spalding or anyone else." Miss Spalding, whose home is in Chesterfield, had been employed by the title insurance

M'HANEY CITES BENEFITS

Approval of a report by the special traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce proposing a master traffic control plan for the city and county was given by the chamber's executive committee vesteries executive committee yesterday.
The committee also authorized appointment of a chairman of a special citizens committee to implement the control plan. Aloys P. Kaufmann. chamber president, and Howard F. Baer, chairman of the board of direc-tors, are to make the appoint-ment.

ment.

A recommendation proposing a city charter amendment to remove traffic regulation authority from the Board of Aldermen, placing it with a special commission, also was approved by the executive committee.

CARL BIANCHI PLEADS HIGHWAY PATROL ARRESTS 33 IN **GAMBLING RAID GUILTY IN 5 CASES** Continued From Page One. \$1000 apparently from an un-

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ployes, who gave their names as Glenn Joseph Lewis Jr., Cape Girardeau, and Jack L. Priest,

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UP)

WATCH REPAIR

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rently With Present 20-Year Term.

Carl J. (Dutch) Bianchl, for-mer representative of the AFL Hoisting Engineers' Union now serving 20 years in prison for labor racketeering, pleaded guil-ty in five additional cases yes-terday in United States district court.

court.
In each of three cases, United
States District Judge Rubey M.
Hulen imposed a sentence of
five years, each to run concurrently with the two he is now serving. Some counts of each indictment were dismissed when Bianchi pleaded guilty

Bianchi pleaded guilty of at-tempting to extort \$23,729 from three contractors.

Bianchi pleaded guilty of at-tempting to obtain \$4000 from a contractor in Judge Roy W. Harper's court and was sen-tenced to seven years. He then received a five-vear sentence in received a five-year sentence in Judge George H. Moore's court for an attempted \$6500 extor-tion. Both of these will run concurrently with the time he is serving.

concurrently with the time he is serving.

Lawrence A. Thompson, former business agent of a Cape Girardeau (Mo.) teamsters' union, also pleaded guilty in two cases in which he had been indicted with Blanchi, one involving a \$21,630 extortion attempt and the other an attempt to obtain \$6500. He was sentenced to five years by Judge Hulen and five years by Judge Hulen and five years by Judge Moore, the sentences to run concurrently with sentences totaling 22 years he is now serving.
Blanchi and Thompson, to-Bianchi and Thompson, to-gether with Paul Hulahan, Wil-

liam Poster and Richard M. Secor, officials of the AFL La-Secor, officials of the AFL Laborers' Union, previously convicted of racketeering, were brought from federal prison to answer to additional charges.

Cases involving Hulahan, Poster and Secor were passed to Monday. A racketeering charge against Lawrence A. Callanan, former boss of the AFL Steamfiftters' Union, was passed by Judge Hulen to Jan. 17. Callanan is serving a 12-year term for racketeering.

SLACK A TARGET OF JUDGE MOORE IN TAX SCANDALS Continued From Park One. Commission recorded vesteries. SLACK A TARGET OF FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP OF JUDGE MOORE

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Frank Lohn Also.

Another man Judge Moore referred to was Frank Lohn, who was special agent for intelligence at Kansas City when he became co-author of a second report, termed a whitewash, in 1950. He later became head of the Intelligence Division at Washington. In 1952, following the Republican victory, he was sent to Denver as regional Internal Revenue commissioner. Now retired on pension, he lives on a farm near Brady, Texas.

Texas.
The indictment of G. Elmer
Brown, veteran Internal Reve-Brown, veteran Internal Revenue official, on charges arising from the Finnegan investigation, was cited by Judge Moore in his denunciation of officials. Brown was supervisor of accounts when he was sent here to audit Finnegan's accounts, and has been accused of urging retaliatory measures against Judge Moore. He was Assistant Regional Inspector at Phila-Regional Inspector at Phila-delphia when he was indicted

a city charter amendment to remove traffic regulation authority from the Board of Aldermen, placing it with a special commission, also was approved by the executive committee.

BLOOD FROM MISSING PAIR'S

HOME BEING TESTED HERE

Bloodstains taken from the Lebanon, Ill., home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Smith were be-

Mrs. Harold A. Smith were being tested in the St. Louis police iaboratory today to determine if the blood was human or animal and whether it came from more than one person.

The Smiths have been missing since last Sunday night, and a thorough search of the vicinity around Lebanon has not turned up any trace of them.

Film Director, Model Marry.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Dec. 3 (AP)

—Movie director Anatole Litvak and French model Sophie Bourdein were married yesterday by Justice of the Peace John Mendoza at the Sands Hotel. It was the second marriage for each. Litvak was formerly married to actress Miriam Hopkins.

ALDERMEN VOTE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1955

All in City's Hire Except

passed an ordinance yesterday providing for a 40-hour work week for all city employes except firemen. There were 25 affirmative votes, with two members absent and two others

members absent and two others not voting.

Most persons affected are employed in hospitals and other city institutions. The other employes, not counting firemen, already are working 40 hours.

The board acted despite an opinion by the city counselor that the bill is illegal because it applies to wages and working

that the bill is lilegal because it applies to wages and working conditions and did not originate in the Civil Service Commis-sion, as provided by the city

Putting the measure into effect would cost the city \$400,-000 a year for additional em-

The board also adopted an The board also adopted an ordinance authorizing the city to enter into a contract with the Federal Government under which St. Louis is to receive \$316,000 to buy land for exten-S1000 apparenty from the lucky gambler.

Had \$2500 in Possession.

The operators of the club and their two employes had a total of \$2500 in their possession, troopers said.

While waiting for more patrol care from Kirkwood to transsion of runways at Lambert-St. Louis Field. The money was

St. Louis Field. The money was provided by the Department of Commerce.

Charter Plea by Stolar.
Alderman William A. Stolar, a Republican, appealed to the Democratic majority in the board for a yote soon on a bill colling for a special election March 13 to choose free-blders to study modernization. while waiting for more patrol cars from Kirkwood to trans-port those arrested to the coun-ty seat at Hillsboro, Hutchings said several telephone calls were answered by troopers. Callers cautiously asked: "Is it going tonight?" To each the to thing for a special elec-tion March 13 to choose free-holders to study modernization of the city charter.

Anton Niemeyer, chairman of the board's legislation commit-tee, which has the bill, said the committee plans to make public

have escaped troopers' atten-tion, Hutchings said, had not one of the employes tried to dispose of them. committee plans to make public its recommendations on charter A man came in while the raid was in progress. When asked what he wanted, he said: "These people owe me a \$108 flooring bill and I came to collect." He was not detained. amendments Friday and to sub mit its report to the aldermen

mit its report to the aldermen Dec. 16.
A bill to prohibit parking between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the north side of Olive street, between Ninth street and Twelfth boulevard, was introduced by Alderman Archie Blaine, Sixth Ward Democrat, with approval of the Parking Meter Commission and Traffic Commissioner Charles G. Gonter. The first information Sheriff Church received about the raid was when he got a telephone call from Hutchings to come to the club and seize the gambling equipment. State patrolmen do not have the power of seizure under state laws.

At Hillsboro, the two customers who were gambling were booked suspected of gambling and the 26 other customers were charged with vagrancy by reason of visiting a gaming house. All were released on \$300 bonds returnable Jan. 6 before Maginow is permitted on that section of Olive between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. If Blaine's bill is passed, no parking will be permitted on this section between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m., meter parking will be allowed from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and no parking will be allowed in the 4-6 p.m. rush period. At present, because of the

Christmas shopping season, no parking is permitted on Olive street between Fourth street and Twelfth Water Plant. Park Funds

Also introduced were bills to appropriate \$500,000 in water division funds to complete improvements at the Chain of Rocks station, and \$165,000 for rehabilitation of Benton and Hyde parks and improvements in their regreational facilities. erating a common gaming house and released on \$2000 bonds Hutchings said on the club's parking lot were automobiles bearing Kentucky, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri license plates.

Hyde parks and improvements in their recreational facilities.

A bill introduced by Alderman DeWitte T. Lawson, Nineteenth Ward Democrat, would authorize the transfer of women prisoners from the Workhouse to the City Jail, and compute the company of woments the company of the mitment of women to the jail in the future.

before federal income tax—of about \$36,500,000, the commis-sion estimated. It said this was

more than double what they netted in 1953.

WHEN BRIDGE COLLAPSES

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Dec. 3 (UP)—At least 32 men were taken to a hospital yesterday when a workman burned a steel escaped.

The man entered a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada just beam in two and a 400-foot span of a bridge coHapsed, hurlbefore closing time and handed the woman teller a note which read:
"Pass bills quickly. I have a

gun."

The woman keeled over and in falling to the floor in the teller's cage accidentally set off the alarm.



WERNER-HILTON Featuring EGG-Eagle Clothes WELLSTON STORE OPEN

DOWNTOWN WELLSTON 706 Washington 5966 Easten

Sloan Defends G.M.'s 'Bigness'; FLEEING ROBBER 'Can't Stand Still or You Lose' SHOT, WOUNDED

Laughs Off Senator's Question, 'When Are You Going to Build Houses?'-Answers to Dealers' Charges Promised.

Sloan said the G. M. policy of co-ordination and decentraliza-tion had brought it success and

he expressed a hope that G. M. could continue to develop and grow with the nation and its

He asked "how much bigger" G. M. would get.

FAMILY ARRIVES

HERE, REFUGEES

welcome job as a tailor.
"We haven't had a chance to

J. WALLACE FAGER DIES.

60 years old and lived at 8130

Firemen Now Included
—To Cost \$400,000 a

Year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)
—Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney
Dem.), Wyoming, said today
inquiring Senators "still have
lots of questions" to ask General Motors Corp. Executives
who spent most of yesterday
listening to dealer criticism of
G.M. policies.

"We want answers to numerous dealers' complaints," he told
providing for a 40-hour work
words's biggest manufacturer to
G.M. policies.

Expects Further Growth.

Sloan said the G. M. policy of
co-ordination and decentralization had brought it success and
the coverage of a bose that G. M.

O'Mahoney is acting chairman of a Senate Antitrust and Moof a Senate Antitrust and Mo-nopoly subcommittee which is studying G.M. as an example of corporate bigness. The hear-ings were suspended until Tues-day when more than a score of G.M. executives were asked to

curtice Promises Answers.

Harlow H. Curtice, G.M. president, said yesterday his firm has "documentary evidence" to answer all complaints made by past and present G.M. dealers to the Senate group.

Some of these dealers have charged they were put under excessive sales pressure, that dealership franchises were taken away arbitrarily and that they have been forced to buy equipment they didn't need.

After waiting more than four

After waiting more than four hours while several more dealers registered their gripes, Curtice took the witness chair and defended the ethics and practices followed by G.M. in its relations with dealers, and the resulting with dealers, and the second sec lations with dealers and the O'Mahoney said this would be

explored in detail next week Also testifying at yesterday's something."

\$21,500 FUND GIFT BY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Missouri Portland Cement Turns Over \$25,000 to Welfare Drive.

Gifts of \$21,500 from Public Service Co. and \$25,000 from Missouri Portland Cement Co. have been received by the United Fund for support of 114 welfare agencies in the city, it was announced today.

Employes of Public Service

Co., including members of AFL Amalgamated Association of Amaigamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Mo-tor Coach Employes of America, are conducting their campaign and 56 per cent have pledged \$17,000. The gift from the cement

company executives and em-ployes was an increase of 23 per cent from last year's. Contribu-tors included members of AFL United Cement, Lime and Glass

Werkers.
Other new donations and increases over last year's contributions include: Executives, employes and firm of Boyd's collibrate company. \$6002.29 page clothing company, \$9002, 29 per cent; employes of Western Trucking Co., \$517, 59 per cent; employes of Daniel Hamm Drayage Co., \$579, 96 per cent, and employes of Kiel Audito-rium, \$789, 62 per cent.

YOUTH CHARGED IN ATTEMPT TO ROB STORE ON SOUTH SIDE

A warrant charging attempted robbery against Frank J. De-Manuele, 19 years old, of the 3900 block of Folsom avenue. In cases other than those in police court, the approval of the judge concerned would be 2760 Shenandoah avenue, identi-

J. Wallace Fager, executive vice president and general man-ager of United Van Lines, Inc., died yesterday after a long ill-ness at Faith Hospital. He was 60 years old and lived at \$120

a proposal to rezone a three-block area in the West End so as to bar establishment of any new rooming houses there. The area bounded by Goodfellow who said they trailed his automobile two blocks by marks on the distribution of the Royal Bank ROBBERY

MOMAN FAINTS, HITS ALARM AND FOILS BANK ROBBERY

MONTREAL. Dec. 3 (AP)—A bank robber was foiled yesterday by a woman teller who fainted and accidentally tripped the burglar alarm. The bandit escaped.

The man entered a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada just before clearing time and bank robber was defined and ecident.

-PLYWOOD-Sloan Stores ..., MO. 4-4000

STATE BANK & WELLSTON

ALUMINUM STORM SASH for CASEMENT & AWNING WINDOWS MID-WEST ALSCO, Inc. 1012 Breatwood Bivd. PA 1-2929

BY CAFE OWNER

Restaurant Man Fires After Struggle in Which He, Wife and Waitress Are Cut.

Ben C. Gin, proprietor of the Good Luck Cafe, 1537 North Jefferson avenue, shot a fleeing holdup man in the back early today after a melee in which Gin, his wife and a waitress suffered cuts as the robber swung two knives.

He said General Motors had not expanded into 45 divisions with world-wide operations "just for the sake of expan-sion" Gin is Chinese. He and his wife, Gloria, and the waitress, Senator Everett Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, told Sloan the public Low is worried about bigness, including "big labor, big government, big business." Miss Maggie Sanders, Negroes, were in the kitchen shortly before 1 a.m. when the man also a Negro, came in and demanded money.

Mrs. Gin, refusing to take him seriously, said "Aw, go on, this is no holdup," and he slashed at her. Gin struggled with him, and a pot of boiling water on the stove spilled on both of them. G. M. would get.
"I don't think I can answer
that question," Sloan replied.
"It's in the future," adding:
"You can't stand still or you
lose position." O'Mahoney, noting that G. M. now makes many household ap-pliances, asked Sloan, "When

pliances, asked Sloan, "When are you going to build houses?"
"Oh, Senator, don't go that far," Sloan said, laughing and raising a hand in protest.
He added that G. M. probably could "not contribute" in the housing field. He said the company enters new fields only "when we want to accomplish something."

water on the stove spilled on both of them.

After cutting Gin on the face and back, Mrs. Gin on the right wrist and the waitress on the right hand, the robber managed to get to the cash register and take \$60.

Another Gets Money.

As the robber ran. Gin grabbed a 38-caliber revolver and fired six times, hitting him once. When the robber fell, another man, apparently an accomplice, rushed up and took the \$60 from him and escaped, police were told.

The wounded robber gave his name as Larry Mitchner and an address in the 200 block of North Jefferson. He was saken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Two sarmed men held, up a district office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co, at 2200 Brentwood boulevard, Brentwood, yesterday and fied with \$2050.

The robbers, described as middle aged, entered the second story office with drawn pistols shortly after 2 p. m. and ordered 12 employes against a wall, it was reported to police.

One of the men then jumped over a 6-foot counter and partition and ordered the cashier, Mrs. Ann Priesmeyer, to get the money from an open safe behind the carbier. FOR 14 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Ahilefs Maris and their three sons were in their new and permanent home here today after 14 years of desperation as refugees in

Greece.

An uncle, Louis James of 5435 Bartmer avenue, sponsored the family under the United States Refugee Relief Act. He had an apartment ready for them to move into when they arrived in St. Louis yesterday.

For his nephew, whom he had For his nephew, whom he had not seen in 35 years, James had

Mrs. Ann Priesmeyer, to get the talk much yet," said James, "but I can see in their eyes money from an open safe be-hind the counter.

After warning the employes not to call police, the robbers ran downstairs and outside. Witnesses told police they got into a late model automobile, Plans are under way for the son, Panagiotis, 15 years old, Pantelis, 14 and Dimitrios, 8, to enter school. Maris and his family were expelled from Alfamily were expelled from Al-bania in 1941 because of their Greek descent. and drove north in Brentwood.

Liquor Store Holdup.

The Ace liquor store at 1310 PHYSICAL EXAMS ORDERED FOR ALL POLICEMEN OVER 45

The Ace liquor store at 1210 North Garrison avenue was robbed of \$100 last night by a man carrying a pistol and a steel bar. The robber, a Negro, struck a customer, Moses Sizer. 2914 Thomas' street, several times with the bar and threw it at the store owner, Eddie White, but missed. Sizer and White are Negroes. Sizer was Physical examinations for all ruysical examinations for all members of the St. Louis police department over the age of 45 were ordered by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday to determine their fitness. First to be examined will be the captains starting Monday White are Negroes. taken to Homer G. Phillips Hosthe captains, starting Monday with chest and heart tests at St. Anthony Hospital. The orst. Anthony Hospital. The or-der was issued without any ad-

taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital in serious condition.

Morris Bialock, operator of a dry goods store at 4832. North Broadway, told police he was robbed of \$110 last night by two armed men who also look 24 pairs of work trousers valued at \$66.

der was issued without any advance discussion with the men, and some officers expressed annoyance over the sudden manner in which it was done.

I. A. Long, board president, said today it would be beneficial to the men themselves as well as the department, adding that he himself has an examination every year. Asked what ued at \$66.

In another holdup last night
\$70 was taken from a filling
station at 324 South Seventh
street. The robber forced the
attendant. Robert Williamsen. to drive him to Main street and that he himself has an examina-tion every year. Asked what would happen in cases of men regarded as unable to do the work expected of them, he de-clined to say at this time. "Ev-ery case will be judged on its merits," he said. Chouteau avenue, using an au-tomobile that had been parked at the station, and then ordered him out. The car was found by police a little while later

py poince a little while later at Third and Lombard streets.

Delivery Boy Robbed.

Stanley L. Eder, a geocery store delivery boy living at 3005 Lemp avenue, was robbed of \$78 last night by a man who stopped him as he rode his bicycle in the 5200 block of Lansdowne avenue. The boy is employed by Farley's Market, 5049 Devonshire avenue.

Otis Stoecklin, a salesman living at the Downtown Y.M. VAN LINES VICE PRESIDENT

living at the Downtown Y.M.
C.A., told police he was cut on
the left side by one of two 60 years old and lived at 8130 Roxburgh drive, Clayton.

Mr. Fager came to St. Louis four years ago from Philadelphia, where he had been an executive of a moving and storage company for 35 years. He was chairman of the Movers Conference of America for 17 years and chairman of the rate commission of the Household

Roxburgh drive, Clayton.

Mr. Fager came to St. Louis four years ago from Philadelphia, where he had been an executive of a moving and storage company for 35 years. He was chairman of the Movers Conference of America for 17 years and chairman of the recommission of the Household Goods Tariff Bureau.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irene Fager, and a sister, Mrs. Howard Currie of Philadelphia, With burial there.

Mrs. Teneral services will be Tuesday morning in Philadelphia, with burial there.

TONIGHT ON CHANNEL



Art Linkletter "PEOPLE ARE **FUNNY"**

on his hilarious stunt

8:00 p.m.

Dial

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always light demagogues of all parties, maker, belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; hever be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907

Saturday, December 3, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Science and Suspicion

Dr. Charles A. Thomas takes note of the results of a New England sur-vey which indicated that the teen-agers of that area "regarded the agers of that area "regarded the scientist as being cold, calculating, and without social interest or moral standards." Immediately he goes on to say that (in his opinion) "young

to say that (in his opinion) "young people's minds, and the minds of their parents, have been poisoned by the insidious cloud of anti-intellectualism which hangs over the country like a great shroud."

Pobably the good doctor hasn't kept up with the public press. The "insidious cloud" he conjures up has not, in my opinion, cast any shadows over the scientist because of his delivities in research. Rather, the scientist has been the target of attack only when he attempted to delibities in research. Rather, the scientist has been the target of attack only when he attempted to exert influence on the side of the humanities. manities.

Whenever and wherever the scienhas confined his efforts to the devising and perfecting of engines of destruction; to the means whereto the means whereby a febrile and greedy society may
conveniently destroy itself, he has
been regarded by his sponsors with
the same favor bestowed upon, say,
the inventor of the electrical selfstarter or the internal combustion

It is only when he shows a dispo-sition to question the moral right of selfish groups to use the weapons of felst destruction for their own ends that the scientists finds himself rethat the scientists finds himself regarded with suspicion and hatred.

I. suggest that the New England survey was "loaded" a little bit, as so many of these "studies" (?) are, and that Dr. Thomas's teenagers would show a slightly different conclusion if an "open end" survey were done with the same group. They would probably show themselves to be just as willing to embark on a career in research as on any other reasonably conventional line of endeavor, if they could feel assured that they could also continue to be human beings and entitled to hold and advocate their own opinions and their own prejudices too, for that their own prejudices too, for that matter, as freely as they choose their church or the cut and color of their clothes. JOHN M. FISHELL.

Transit Rates Going Up!

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Along with thousands of others, I have been patiently waiting for an expression from City Hall and our Board of Aldermen as to what they plan to do to protect the faithful daily riders of Public Service Co. against another fare increase.

The 125-cent increase for passes should not be permitted. Did you notice that the telephone company didnot increase rates when it gave re-Along with thousands of others, I

not increase rates when it gave re-cent salary raises? All the utilities Why hasn't City Hall gone into

action?

Measure of Youth

This is a tribute to a boy. I wish I knew his name, or what he looks I can only guess he was somewhere between 12 and 15 years of age.

As I drove west on Manchester last Thursday about 4 p.m. the car in front of me suddenly swerved to

in froit of me suddenly swerved to he left. A few seconds later I was compelled to do the same. The traf-ic hazard was a pair of partially interlocked metal grocery carts com-non to supermarkets. They had folled into the street from the park-ing area fronting a large shopping center.

While mentally debating the While mentally debating the wisdom of endeavoring to get off the road and park so that I could go back and remove the hazard myself. I observed a boy riding east on a hicycle, on the north side of Manchester. He stopped and pulled the baskets back into the parking area. It was a thoughtful and considerate act. These baskets might have been the cause of a serious accident. This and similar undramatic acts go unsung and unacclaimed because there was no accident and no crowd gathered. Yet by the amount of such thought translated into action, we can measure the caliber of our society. This example seems to me so rare that it deserves recognition.

MRS. ROBERT J. READEY

Warmth for Humanity

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I keep a scrapbook of Dean Adele
Starbird's contributions to your
Everyday Magazine. She has a
warmth for humanity. Please keep
her articles coming. I enjoy your
whole magazine. Angelo Patri, Albert Wiggam, Dr. Paul Popenoe and
Eleanor Roosevelt are all tops. And
I must not forget the practical help
of Hubbard Cobb and Lawrence Galton. It's a wonderful gection. ton. It's a wonderful section.

Belleville. MAY WELLS.

Unfair to Cigarette Users

Timber to Cigarette Users
To the Educe of the Post-Dispatch:
The man with his chawin' tobaccy
and his homespun has not achieved
recognition from the voters, nor has
the man with his pipe or the fellow
with the high-priced cigars. Nor
should we forget the people who use
snuff flown younder where their
State Representatives meet.
The cigarette smoker will now pay
more tax for education of children
than anyone else. This tax could
have been put on newspapers and all
publications or all tobacco. Those
who write these bills could have at
least put it on a sound foundation,
such as girdles.

DODE.

Circuit Jury Report

The Circuit Court grand jury's recommendations for improved wages and working conditions for St. Louis police officers and for greatly increased "home rule" over day-to-day police ad-

ministration are all very well and good.

But these are areas in which the State Legislature, not the jury, has the essential power to act. Moreover, these are subjects that for the time being are of secondary importance to the question of whether there is any evidence to back up sensational allegations of police payoffs. On this latter subject the jury had very little specific to say, and that is disappointing.

Apart from the implications contained in the one sentence, "We have disposed of all alleged 'payoff' cases brought before us," the jury unhappily failed to help clear the names of several police officers whose activities were publicly spotlighted. This is unfair.

To its credit the jury did indict three individual officers. The names of perhaps a dozen or more were given to authorities as reported recipients of regular payoffs. The Circuit Attorney's office publicly requested some 10 officers to fill out questionnaires dealing with their personal finances. If the jury had insufficient evidence or no evidence against these individual officers it certainly should have said so.

One thing the jury did do, perhaps unneceswas to take the rap for the failures of the Circuit Attorney's office to protect the civil rights of two Scott Air Base enlisted men who a Circuit Judge later ruled had been illegally held in City Jail-one for 80 days and the other for 74.

And in connection with this case the jury re peated the Circuit Attorney's justification that he had the right to present to a grand jury the case of any individual freed at a preliminary hearing. The fact is that nobody has seriously questioned that right. The big question was why the two airmen did not receive either another preliminary hearing or a speedy presentation of their cases to the grand jury. They got neither.

Nor did the jury have anything to say about several other civil rights cases of somewhat parallel nature. And it did not take notice of a case in which a defendant was held for more than two weeks without even a hearing because of failure to file a formal charge in court. There also was the case of a man who waited in City-Jail for 48 days before a formal charge was placed against him in Circuit Court.

The jury did devote several paragraphs to the need for more courtrooms and judges to adequately handle the criminal docket. This need is in the process of being corrected by the Circuit Judges, but it is only one aspect of the administration of criminal justice in St. Louis. The next grand jury should independently examine the whole picture.

Just Too Much

Postmaster General Summerfield has done an unusual thing for the head of the Post Office Department. To his credit, he has declared personally and publicly that Thomas Miller is not the Postmaster in Appleton, Wis., as announced by Senator McCarthy's office last week. Clearly it was just too much for Mr. Summerfield when the Wisconsin Senator tried to force the appointment of a man convicted under both federal and state statutes. Perhaps the most interesting thing about the repudiation is the measure it provides of the long fall of Senator McCarthy from political grace in his own party.

The Clouded Censor

Oh, into what troubles we may slip when first we practice censorship! Sir Walter Scott didn't write it that way-he said "Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive"-but Alec Guinness might've. Mr. Guinness, the British film star who has taken part in such broad farces as "Kind Hearts and Coronets" and "The Lavender Hill Mob," now finds himself in the middle of a real-life farce of censorship that in some ways outdoes the fictional

The new Guinness film is a serious work. "The Prisoner," the story of a Cardinal arrested and brain-washed in a totalitarian regime. Prisoner" aroused its first storm in the deliberations of the selection committee for the Cannes Film Festival. The committee, which included

a Soviet delegate, rejected it as anti-Communist. The Venice Film Festival accepted "The Prisoner" and then rejected it as "politically dangerous." whatever that is. The film board in Italy banned it as anti-Catholic. When the film reached Britain, Cardinal Griffin, head of the Catholic church there, recommended it as "a film which

every devout Roman Catholic should see. In Ireland, the Cinema Censorship board banned it as "subtly pro-Communist and tending to the subversion of public morals." By which time "The Prisoner" had been banned as just about all the available opposites.

Truly when censorship comes in the door, reason flies out the window.

Spurious Farm Issue

To understand just how spurious the issue of 90 per cent farm price supports is, one need only look at the current price of hogs.

With quotations at terminal markets hovering around \$11.50, many a Middle Western farmer this week was realizing from his best hogs only \$10.50 to \$11.00 a hundredweight. That is just about 50 per cent of parity-just about half of the price at which hogs would bring the farmer the same purchasing power they brought him, on the average, over the past 10 years.

Hogs at 50 per cent of parity are admittedly bad medicine for thousands of farmers. But the essential point to notice is that these same hogs which have been bringing such low prices were very largely fed on corn whose price was supported at 90 per cent of parity.

That was the level of support for the 1954 corn crop, much of which is now reaching market in the shape of hogs. Flexible price supports did not even come into effect until the 1955 crop was harvested this fall. The current support level is 87 per cent of parity-hardly a catastrophic

drop from last year If corn supported at 90 or 87 per cent of parity still produces hogs that market at 50 per cent of parity, what goed will it do to return to inflexible 90 per cent supports on corn?

If flexible price supports did not cause the current loss of income for hog producers, how could rigid price supports recoup the loss?

They could not, of course, and this is why

the 90-per-cent-price-support issue is a phony one. What seldom gets mentioned in the debate over price supports is that the basic crops to which the program applies account for less than one-third of the nation's farm income.

Pegging the price of corn, wheat, cotton, pea-nuts, rice and tobacco at 90 per cent of parity may benefit some farmers and buy the support of politically powerful geographical blocs, but it will not solve the deep and basic farm prob-

lem of sustaining a fair level of income and purchasing power on family farms. That is going to require far more imagination, flexibility, and political courage than is encompassed by price supports of any description.

For Federal Aid-Or Was It? Because the outcome of the White House conference on education accords with our views, it is a temptation to say that it was a pretty fine conference after all. The final report on school finance was somewhat more specific than we

had expected it to be.

Perhaps in response to complaints against the lack of a vote on specific resolutions, the report made a strong case for federal aid for school construction when it noted that delegates favored such aid by more than 2 to .1. This statement, coupled with Secretary Folsom's promise of a "broadened and improved" Administration program, has raised high hopes of vigorous Federal

action to help meet local school problems.

All this is to the good, and we trust the hopes will be justified by subsequent events. But no sooner had the final report been published than it was challenged by dissenting delegates who called it a distortion of the views actually ex-Many delegates, the dissenters said, hedged their backing of federal school aid with conditions which do not appear in the report.

Who is right? We do not know, but we do know that when a conference winds up in a dist pute over what stand its delegates took on the main issue, something is lacking. The roundtable or "buzz session" form of organizing such a conference has the advantage of enabling all delegates to take part in the discussions, but it needs to be supplemented by general debate and

a vote on clear, specific propositions.

Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, one of the delegates at Washington, was right, it seems to us, when she criticized the "buzz session" technique as "the worst example of the extreme mechanization of life that has ever been foisted upon us. It gives everyone the feeling of participation although in reality they do not participate." She might well have added that the system is admirably adapted to bringing in managed, guided, or even stacked reports; though we do not contend that this happened in Washington this week.

One purpose of such a conference is to reach a decision, and when it comes to reaching a decision it is very hard to beat the old-fashioned, democratic method of framing a resolution and voting on it.

On the Wrong Side at Armageddon

A rabble-rousing Governor is trying to block Georgia Tech's football team out of the Sugar Bowl. We trust, however, that he will feel the strong arm of public opinion and end up on his face as Tech circles him right into the game with the University of Pittsburgh. For, in asking that Tech be kept out of the New Orleans game if Pitt insists on playing Negro Fullback Bobby Grier, Gov. Marvin Griffin is reverting to an all but dead code of segregated sports.

Pitt will play Grier. The Tech team wants to play against Grier. The Sugar Bowl people are willing, having even given up the policy of tickets "for whites only." And the Georgia State Board of Regents says that the Governor's demand is none of its business. It is up to the Georgia Tech Athletic Association, an independent corporation accountable neither to the Regents nor to the Governor. Griffip says that he is taking his stand at Armageddon. Maybe so, but it looks as though he may be lining up on the wrong side of that field of mighty battle.

Since alumni of state schools are said to be always ready to get into an athletic squabble, here is a chance for Tech's old grads. Gov. Griffin could make trouble for the school's administrators if his racist call is ignored, but the alumni could persuade him that this would not be nearly as politically smart as he seems to believe. They might persuade him that drawing the color line especially where sportsmanship is involvedcould cost more votes than it might win. They have a wonderful chance to sound off, a wonder ful chance to warn the gentleman that it is risky to tangle with the Rambling Wreck.

Mr. Morrell's Responsibility

School Board President James F. Morrell ought to re-examine his decision to continue calling private dinner meetings of the Board each month. Mr. Morrell and his colleagues serve without pay, so he may feel justified in providing them with choice food and drink at public expense: If it were merely a question of a free meal for a dozen deserving public officials, some taxpayers might be willing to permit Mr. Mor-

rell several trips to the trough. But there is more to it than that, Mr. Morrell admits that a certain amount of public business is discussed at these private gatherings, held a few hours in advance of the regular public meet ings. The next step in the natural evolution of these cozy affairs is for the members to debate and then to decide public questions. The public meeting then quickly degenerates into an empty formality, or even a stage on which members act out roles rehearsed in private

The closed dinners are held on Mr. Morrell's call. If he were to do nothing, the dinners would be a thing of the past. So it is clear where the principal responsibility lies for continuing this questionable practice.

The G.I. in the Foreign Court

The trial in Melun, France, of an American service man for the killing of a French civilian has ended with results that should allay the fears of the American Legion. Veterans of Forign Wars and some Congressmen that the rights of American military defendants were sure to uffer in foreign courts.

Corporal Jose Montijo, 24 years old, of the Air Force, admitted that he had stabbed Andrew Mallet, 19, in a midnight brawl. He drew a five year suspended sentence after the jury found him guilty of involuntary homicide with extenuating circumstances. A dispatch from Melun says Montijo sat "stunned at his good fortune" and then walked out of the court a free man.

Meanwhile Representative Charles Boule (Dem.), Illinois, is in Japan observing the trials of four American soldiers accused of assaulting seven Japanese policemen. Mr. Boyle was chosen by Chairman Emanuel Celler (Dem.), New York of the House Judiciary Committee, to investigate the workings of the new treaty with 19 Allied nations involving foreign trials of American service men, Under the agreement, the foreign courts have the right to try American service men overseas accused of offenses while outside American military bases.

President Eisenhower has expressed confidence in the treaty and that confidence seems borne out by the Melun trial and the fact that the press has received no reports of American soldiers suffering at the hands of foreign courts. If Mr. Boyle returns from Japan with a favorable report it would appear that the treaty is working out very well indeed.



"SAY, WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THAT CRUSADE, ANYHOW?" -From The Washington Post.

Veteran Groups on the Decline

The Mirror Public Opinion

Today there are about 22,000,000 living American veterans with ome 4,000,000 in "Big Four"; Legion 580,000 below 1947 high; losses caused mainly by invasion of fields in which groups are not expert; "politicians" put their judgment over Presidents.

From the Army Times Newsletter

WASHINGTON.

The 1955 convention season of the nation's major veterans' organizations has come to a close. Little of constructive quality was accomplished. Much prestige was lost. The record is easy to evaluate. A scattering of hit and run plays, but no runs, lots of errors.

What influence are veterans' organizations going to exert in the scheme of things in the years to come? We predict less and less unless they mend their ways and give substance to the democratic dogma of majority rule,

There are 22,000,000 living veterans in the United States today. That is some 3,000,000 more than we had on Dec. 31,

But decline or stagnation is evident in every organization. Fewer than one-fifth—about 4,000,000—of the nation's veterans are presently paid up mem-bers of the so-called "Big Four."

Since the end of World War II, literally hundreds of thousands of veterans have joined one or more of the organizations only to relinquish their memberships and drop out after brief experiences. There are a variety of reasons. Not the least is the fact that national leaders of the big organizations are seldom representative of the thinking of a majority of America's 22,000,000 living

Since its peak year in 1947, the Legion has been losing members faster than it could recruit them. Its member-ship dropped from a high of 3,276,354 at the end of 1947 to 2,695,663 as of June 30, 1955. And those are official Legion figures.

which has recruited The Legion many thousands of Korea veterans since 1950—today has 50,000 fewer paid up members than it did when we had 3,000,000 less veterans. And total mem-bership today is 580,000 below that on Dec. 31, 1947.

The Legion has been able to avoid a further king size decline in recent years only because Korea veterans have

been available to fill ranks vacated through death by World War I veter-ans and through dissatisfaction by ans and through dissatisfaction by World War II veterans. Now, unless a new war comes along, the Legion seems certain to decline substantially in nu-

erical strength with each passing year. The situation is not peculiar to the Legion. It exists generally. The big question is: Why?

We think the answer is many-fold. Part of it lies in the fact that Congress has—as VA Administrator Harvey Higley recently said—built up a "magnificent structure" of veterans' benefits, and little remains to be done.

For want of something better to jus-fy their continued existence, most of the major organizations have wandered clumsily and heavyfooted into fields in which they are not experts. Individual spokesmen — supported by leadership "politiclans"—put their judgment on political, diplomatic, and military matters above the judgment of our Presidents. whether they are Republican or Demo-crat, above that of our Secretaries of

And—as former President Truman said about Legion leaders recently—they sometimes go "haywire." This is particularly true when they dilute their Americanism with heavy doses of prejudice and intolerance.

Our concern is genuine. Our interest is the welfare of veterans and veterans' organizations. We have great faith in the rank and file. But there are some among the leaders who seem hellbent on leading the rank and file in the footprints of Senator McCarthy rather than along the path of democracy lowed by President Eisenhower.

If those leaders want a horrible example of what happens when the good people of this country get fed up with fanatical prejudices, demagoguery and tyranny, they need look no further than Senator McCarthy.

Cross's Indiscretion: What Was Motive?

From the Chicago Daily News

Hugh Cross has resigned as chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He says he is innocent of charges that had been brought against him, but that the investigation of his conduct by a senatorial committee would impair his usefulness if he con-tinued on the job.

Earlier, he admitted "indiscretion" in his relations with some railroad presi-dents, but denied serious wrongdoing. The indiscretion apparently consisted of some conversations indicating a desire that railroads give their terminal transfer contract in Chicago to the Keeshin interests.

commission exercises over the railroads, their rates and services, a very slight hint from the chairman would probably have a heavy impact on railroad of-ficials. In view of the enormous power the

President Eisenhower accepted the resignation promptly with obvious pleasure. Although Cross was a Truman appointee, he is a Republican long previously active in Illinois politics.

Cross's resignation does not clear up his motives for saying whatever he said to the railroad presidents—and it is admitted that he said something.

The McClellan committee, which has been conducting the investigation, has a duty to pursue it until Cross's motive s made unmistakably clear to the public.

In other questions involving a possi-ble conflict of interest on the part of

executive officials, Senate committees have been extremely diligent If the committee fails to clear this

matter up completely, it will lay itself open to the suspicion that congres-sional zeal tends to be milder in a matter colored with bipartisan responsibility than when members of one party see a clear chance to get something on a member of the opposition.

Cross, to be sure, is a Republican, and the majority of the committee are Democrats but Cross, as the majority will remember, was a Truman appointed.

WHAT DOES A FARMER EARN? rom U.S. News & World Report.

Balance sheet of a Wisconsin farmer who milks a dairy herd: His investment (value of land, buildings, equipment, supplies, livestock) \$33,010

livestock)
His earnings in 1954, net cash income (sales of \$6688, less expenses of \$4712)
Other income (food produced on farm, allowance for housing, additions to stored crops, increases in livestock herds)
Total income
Deducting an allowance for interest on investment at local rates

'Wage" per hour: 41c.

Leaves as a return for labor (farmer and his family) Hours worked: 3910.

Between Book Ends

Tale of Terror in Morocco THE SPIDER'S HOUSE, by Paul Bowles. (Random House, 406 pgs., \$3.95.)

Now, if you say you are going to Fez.

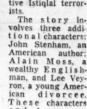
Now, if you say you are going to Fez,
That means you are not going.
But I happen to know that you are going to Fez.

Why have you lied to many the same are going.

my friend? -Moroccan saying. French Morocco, much in the current news, is the scene of a novel as disturb-

ing as this saying. Most of the action in "The Spider's House" takes place in the medieval city of Fez, which is the seat of much of the native resistance to French rule. Amar, the youngest son of a Moslem holy man, inadvertently becomes caught in a web of violence. He little understands the political situation complision. in a web of violence. He little under-stands the political situation, compli-cated further by the ever-present Mos-lem-Christian-Jewish antagonism.

Through him we see the strange ma-chinations of the French and the na-tive Istiqlal terror-



wealthy Englishman, and Lee Veyron, a young American divorcee.
These characters and Amar are caught in political scheming and unticular interest to serve.

Much more interesting the

Much more interesting than the plot is Bowles's intense feeling for the present Moroccan problem, a feeling he communicates successfully to the reader.

The French and Moroccans are con-nitally incapable of understanding each other, he implies each other, he implies. The Moroccans, at least, have the advantage of numbers, of being on their home ground, and of having the ability to anticipate the French. The French seem to have only violence to use as a means of enforcing collaboration.

One feels the French are destined to eventual failure in their cause and had best get out of Morocco now while they can do so with some degree of honor.

can do so with some degree of honor.
(Recent news stories would indicate, however, that the time for defeat with

however, that the time for defeat with honor has passed.)

The situation appears virtually unsolvable. It would seem violence will reign until the French are driven from the country. This would be a Pyrrhic victory for the Moroccans, who have difficulty coexisting with themselves, much less co-operating, the author writes.

Paul Bowles has spent much time in North Africa. He has written this novel with feeling for the locale and compas-sion for the poor players in it.

MARY J. ROSE.

Two Sinless Reprobates THE ONE-EYED POACHER AND THE MAINE WOODS by Edmund Ware Smith, with an introduction by Barnard DeVoto. (Frederick Fell, 247 pgs., \$3.95.)

Introduction by Barnard Davoto. (Frederick fell. 247 pes. 33.75.)

The one-eyed poacher, Jeff Coongate, "is slightly less than seven feet tall, and is dressed in a checkered shirt, a Winchester and moccasins without undercoating." His companion in hilarity. Zack Bourne. "is a small giant of near 70, with hands as wide as a sleeper axe, and distance in his eyes." The two share a fondness for rum and deer, an aversion for game-wardens, and a recurrent desire to escape Sarah, Zack's understanding but seldom patient wife. In a series of adventures only slightly less heroic than Paul Bunyan's, they are sometimes successful, sometimes not, but always inventive, exuberant, and unrepentant. As DeVoto says, readers who haven't yet met these sinless reprobates are "going to read higher on the hog" than they have any right to expect.

RICHARD E. HASWELL

WEST OFF GUARD.

Remarks After Geneva 'Psychological Disarmament.'

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3 (AP) -Gov. Averell Harriman of New York said last night the handling of the Geneva conference by the Republican administration resulted in a "psychologi cal disarmament among the

peoples of the free world."

Harriman, addressing the New Orleans Foreign Policy Association, said that President Eisenhower dropped the ball when he credited the Russlans "with a deciral to receive here." desire for peace no less earnest than the West.

"His attitude gave the impression of personal trust of their peaceful intentions."

Those words, Harriman said, outlived the warnings and qualifications that came in Mr. Eisenbower's public reports after

enhower's public reports after the summit meeting.

Harriman said that in the aftermath of the Eisenhower stateermath of the Eisenhower statement "not only tensions but efforts relaxed throughout the free world" and the Russians were able to make political and ecenomic hay during the lull.

"As a consequence," he added, "we have had psychological disarmament among the people of the free world."

Alliance Punctured.
The Governor, who says he is

The Governor, who says he is not actively seeking the Democratic nomination for President urging anyone else's candidacy, declared that the major political breakthrough" achieved by the Russians punctured "the lines of the great alliance of

"In every country of Europe and Asia," he said, "neutralists and pro-Communists were conand Asia, firmed and strengthened in their position, and the Kremlin their position, and the Kremin launched an economic and so-cial and political offensive in Germany, the Middle East, and in south and southeast Asia." Harriman said the months after Geneva saw Chancellor Konrad Adenauer going to Moscow and returning without a

cow and returning without a promise of German unity, Ruspromise of German unity, Nus-sians jumping into "the powder keg" politics of the Middle East to harass the West, and Krem-lin leaders being decked with garlands in India "as apostles of peace and economic devel-

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Must Reform Lines. The former New Deal for-eign policy expert said he had consistently held that the Soviet leaders do not want war, "I to say what they do want peace to make a travesty of the

word."
Harriman said the United
States must "reform its lines
and regain the initiative" by
stepped-up economic and technological aid to undeveloped countries, including those "un-committed in the East-West struggle" such as Asia. Despite the relaxed attitude in the free world after Geneva,

Harriman saw a tightening of the iron hand in Russia with renewed political purges.

renewed political purges.

He urged the free world to
take advantage of the internal
strife behind the Kremlin walls.

"The struggle for power," he
said, "continues in the Soviet
world, and throughout the

world, and throughout the Soviet bloc there are vast and implacable problems.

"These will increase has the unity, determination and strength of free nations de-crease."

MOVIE AWARD POLL

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3 (AP)

—The late James Dean is listed
among the front runners in the st annual aduience award ol, a sort of academy award of the masses. Dean, killed Sept. 30 in an

automobile crash, was named as one of five finalists for the

as one of five finalists for the best actor award. Balloting was conducted by 8000 movie houses.

Other leaders in the best actor division are Marlon Bran-do, Henry Fonda, Glenn Ford and William Holden.

For best actress: June Ally-For best actress: June Ally-

son Doris Day, Judy Garland, Jennifer Jones and Grace Kel-

For the first promising new personalise female: Joan Col-lins, Peggy Lee, Dorothy Ma-lone, Terry Moore and Kim Novak

Most promising new male: Harry Belafonte, Tab Hunter, Jack Lemmon, Jack Palance

and Fess Parker.
Best picture: "Mr. Roberts,"
"Battle Cry," "Blackboard Jun-Battle Cry, "Blackboard Jun-gle," "Love Is a Many-Splend-ored Thing" and "A Man Called Peter."
Winners in each of the cate-gories will be named Tuesday night.

POLICE SGT. HARRY M. ADLER COLLAPSES, DIES AT HOME

Police Sgt. Harry M. Adler of the Lynch street district collapsed and died last night at his home, 5442 Blow street, apparently of a heart aliment. He was 43 years old.

He had been under a physician's care for a gall bladder eliment and had worked yesterday and Thursday but was home ill Wednesday.

Sgt. Adler joined the department in 1936 became a corporal in 1947 and a sergeant the following year. He had been at the Lynch street station throughout his service except from 1948 to 1952 when he was in the Lucas avenue district. Surviving are his wife, Elzenia; two sons, Marvin and Donald, and a bughter, Shirley.

PRESIDENT TOOK MASSACHUSETTS HOLDS UP FURTHER **USE OF SALK SHOTS**

BOSTON, Dec. 3 (AP)-Massachusetts has decided not to approve further use of Salk vaccine for polio until authorities are convinced of its safety.

In a report released yester-day by the New England Jour-Said to Bring About nal of Medicine, the Massachusetts polio advisory committee, which includes professors in Harvard Medical School, leaves

Massachusetts and Idaho the only two states to withhold approval.

Among committee members are some of the foremost authorities on infectious diseases and police such as: Dr. John F. and polio, such as: Dr. John I and polio, such as: Dr. John F.
Enders and Dr. Thomas H. Weller, who won the Nobel prize
for their discoveries of means
to grow polio virus in test
tubes; Dr. Conrad Wesselhoeft,
president of the Massachusetts
Medical Society, and Dr. Samuel B. Kirkwood, head of the

state health department. Polio cases in Massachusetts set a record this year. To date, 3844 cases have been reported. The previous high incidence was 1927 cases in 1916,

MADRIGAL SINGERS SCORE IN DEBUT HERE

Randolph Group Is Expertly Informal in Principia Concert.

By CHARLES MENEES

The Randolph Singers - five voices and a director with a voices and a director with a specialty in madrigals — made their. St. Louis debut last night on The Principia series. The touring group from the East provided one of the more delightful musical evenings to take place in Howard Hall in recent

Since madrigals were origin ally intended to be sung in the home, this group helps capture the intended intormality by perthe intended informality by per-forming these secular songs while seated around a table. David Randolph, the director, was at one end of the table's front corners from where he easily turned to the audience for remarks before each num-ber. And his introductions did much to leaven the program They were informative and at the same time charming in their wit. Mr. Randolph's experience as a New York radio master of ceremonies for a recorded pro-gram of good music (a long hair disc jockey) was much in hair disc jockey) was much in

evidence. The singers were everything in precision and blend that their recordings indicate. The personnel has changed but lit-tle since Randolph picked his original singers from a chorus he was conducting 11 years ago. All of the singers are experts in diction, skilled in the ebb and flow, as one voice enters and drops out for another, in this type of polyphonic singing. The program included Eng-lish and Italian madrigals and

French chansons dating to the sixteenth century, several conby Americans specifically for this group, and "concert" and folk carols. One of the new madrigals was "Lament for April 15," with lyrics verbatim from the income tax form. It from the income tax form. It was a scream.

The singers were Anna Louise Kautz and Harriet Hill, so-pranos; Mildred Greenberg (Mrs. Randolph), contralto; Geoffrey Moore, tenor; Bert Spero, bass. The program will be repeated tonight at Principia College, El-

Dr. J. Clyde Reader, a dentist in East St. Louis for 55 years, died of a heart allment last night at his home, 204 Bluff road, Signal Hill, St. Clair County, He was 80 years old. Dr. Reader, who had an of-fice at 338 Missouri avenue, was an honorary life member of the American Dental Society, and belonged to the Illinois and East St. Louis dental associa

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Gorden Brown of the Bluff road address; a brother, the Rev. Dr. Harold Reader, former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Webster Groves, and two sisters, Mrs. J. Y. Gould, Chicago, and Mrs. C. G. Leach, Los Angeles, Funeral services. Los Angeles. Funeral services will be Monday at the Kurrus undertaking establishment, 2525 State street, East St. Louis, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY FOR MRS. JAMES R. BAKER

Funeral services for Mrs. James R, Baker, president of the Business Women's Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis, will-be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Alexander and Sons undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar houlevard. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. Mrs. Baker, who was 46 years old, died Thursday of cancer at Lutheran Hospital. She was a claim adjustor for the Excelsior-Leader Launderers and Dry Cleaners and lived at 377 North Boyle avenue.

Boyle avenue.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Schlie, two sisters and two brothers.

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News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area Greek Prelate BAPTIST CHURCHES

Mobilization Night to Be Held Monday at Third Baptist Church.

TRAIN ALL MEMBERS

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor of the PostDispatch.
Southern Baptist churches
undertake each year to train
all new members in the duties
of church membership. It is
a big job, for the 30,000 Southern Bantist churches have.

a big job, for the 30,000 Southern Baptist churches have 8,200,000 members.
Every December the Baptist
Training Union program for the
next year is introduced on what
is called Mobilization Night.
Last year the total attendance
for the entire convention on for the entire convention on "M" night was 323,349. The attendance goal this year is 400,000.

St. Louis Baptist churches will observe "M" night Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards. Their attendance goal is 2500. Walter Martin, a goal is 2500. Watter Martin, a member of West Park Baptist Church, is director of the Train-ing Union program of the St. Louis Association of Baptist Churches.

Churches.

"Any new member who takes our B.T.U. program is qualified to hold any lay job in his church," Martin explained.

The speaker here Monday night will be the Rev. Dr. Duke McCall, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He. has nary, Louisville, Ky. He has churches will observe Woman's preached in St. Louis many Day tomorrow, and 14 of their

The Rev. Dr. McCall will address adults, young persons, and intermediates; that is, groups from the age of 13 years upward. There will be special pro- national women's organization grams for younger boys and of Disciples churches. The ocairls, and for beginners, and a casion is used to emphasize the

irls, and for bearing and a former pastor of Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, and a former president of the Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans, La. For five years he was executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's Southern Baptist Convention Southern Bap writes a weekly column for the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH HAS TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Peace Lutheran Church 2833 Telegraph road, Lemay, is cele-brating its tenth anniversary. Ten years ago a dozen Lutheran families established the congregation, which met in the home of one of the members for 17 months, until the present com-bination church and school

building was completed. The congregation today has members; the school has an enrollment of and the parochial

school has 102 pupils.

The Rev. Francis Roschke is pastor of Peace Church. He is a son of the Rev. Theodore H. Roschke of Kansas City who for many years was pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Caurch, Collinsville, Ill. He is retired. An uncle of the Rev. Francis Roschke, the Rev. Alfred L. Roschke, is pastor of Hope Lutheran Church, 5218 Neosho

Three anniversary services will be held at Peace Church tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Richard Caemmerer, professor of homiletics at Concordia Theobonight at Principia College, Elsah, Ill.

DR. J. CLYDE READER DIES;

DR. DR. DR. DR. DR. DIES; IS A FINALIST IN EAST ST. LOUIS DENTIST Growcock, former assistant pastor of Peace Church. He is head

BAHA'IS OF MISSOURI ATTEND CONVENTION

Baha'is of Missouri will atbanas of missour will attend their state convention at the Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A pre-convention meeting will be held at the same place at 8 p.m. to

Delegates will be elected to attend the national Baha'i convention next spring at Wilmette, Ill., location of the Baha'i house of worship. Baha'i is an international, non-deviational control and the spring is an international, non-de nominational religious body. CHURCH NOTICES.

VEDANTA SOCIETY
205 S. Skieker Blvd. PA. 1-5110
Sunday Service — 10:30 A.M. Swami Satprakashananda of India
"MY TRIP TO INDIA" Meditation and Discourse—Tues., 8 p.m

ETHICAL SOCIETY (A Liberal Religious Fellowship)

11 a.m .- 3648 Washington Bl. JAMES F. HORNBACK "THE NEW

UTOPIANISM' Public Cordially Invited 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Youth Group, Adult Discussion Group, James Blumonfeld: "Are We Still Free to Differ?"

FIRST UNITARIAN 5015 Waterman
"TO SAVE OUR WORLD AND US"
Dr. Thaddens B. Clark
Service and Church School 11:00

ELIOT CHAPEL 1. "The AMERICAN BREAKTHROUGH REV. JOHN FORDON "Bervice and Church School 9:50



ARCHBISHOP MICHAEL of Greek Orthodox Church, and a president of World Council of Churches, who is visiting St. Nicholas Church,

DISCIPLES OBSERVE WOMAN'S SUNDAY

World Council Officer From Geneva Honored at Inter-Church Dinner.

Disciples of Christ (Christian) churches will observe Woman's churches in the St. Louis area will have guest speakers

The day marks the eightyfirst anniversary of the first PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS

world council of Churches. He had been general secretary of the Congregational Union of England and Wales.

Each of the other Christian Churches will have as guest speaker Sunday one of the state secretaries of the Disciples of Christ, who are here for the St. Louis. England and Wales.
Each of the other Christian
Churches will have as guest
speaker Sunday one of the state
secretaries of the Disciples of
Christ, who are here for the
annual meeting of their associ-

ation.

The Rev. Dr. Cook, while in St. Louis, is the guest of the Commission on World Service of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. He is spending the days in conference with two days in conferences with that commission, of which the Rev. Dr. Reginald Helfferich is

executive secretary.

The Rev. Dr. Cook was the guest of honor at a dinner at guest of honor at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. yesterday at Pilgrim Congregational Church. Guests at the dinner were pastors and members of Congregational churches, Evangelical and Re-

CHURCH NOTICES.

KINGSHIGHWAY BAPTIST 5400 S. Kingshighway Blvd. 9:30 A.M. S.S. 6:45 P.M. B.T.U. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Evening Worship 6:45 P.M.
Wilbert V. Salder, Postor
The Church Where Love 4 Friendthip Reige

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP "LIFE'S THIRD HARDEST LESSON'

Minister-Leon R. Robison 9030 Clayton Road







EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, Pastor 10:50 A.M.

"LOVE KNEELING" 7:00 P.M. Sacred Concer "THE MESSIAH". Directed by David W. Thorsto

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Grand at Washington Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Pastor 10:40 A.M.

"WHY DO MEN NOT BELIEVE IN GOD?"

"THE CHALLENGE OF THE MANGER"

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Training Union 6:15 P.M.

GREEK COMMUNITY Holy Cross Church Observes WILL DEDICATE

Head of Greek Orthodox Church Will Preside at St. Nicholas Anniversary.

Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America and a president of the World Couneil of Churches is visiting St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 4967 Forest Park ave-

He is the spiritual leader of 1,000,000 Americans of Greek descent and of an estimated descent and of an estimated 5,000,000 communicants of all Eastern Orthodox churches in the Western Hemisphere. He is assisted by six auxiliary bishops. His headquarters are at New York City.

Archbishop Michael was elected one of the seven presidents of the world council at its assembly last year at Evans-

its assembly last year at Evans-Ill. ton, Ill.

He arrived here yesterday
and last night was guest of
honor at a reception given by
the St. Nicholas Chapter of the
Greek Orthodox Youth of

Greek Orthodol America. Today Archbishop Michael will conduct vesper services at St. Nicholas Church, 7 to 8 p.m. Tomorrow at 10 a.m. he will officiate at divine liturgy at St. Nicholas Church, in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the church. In the afternoon he will inspect the site of the projected \$300,000 community center of the church, and at 7 p.m. he will speak at an anniversary banquet at Hotel Jeforcen

RECEIVE RECORD BUDGET

A hudget of \$7,839,574, the largest in the 119 years of its existence, was passed by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., at its November meeting at New York.

The hudget includes \$2,400.

The budget includes \$3,490,-973 for the support of 1072 missionaries and fraternal workers in 36 fields of service. A total of \$3,101,808 was allocated to schools, colleges, hospitals, and other Christian enterprises

St. Louis. Cathedral Has Holy Hour. Holy Hour is observed every

Sunday during the winter months at St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, from 4 to 5 p.m. CHURCH NOTICES.

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"A HIGHWAY FOR OUR GOD" Minister Allen Hockett D.D. Union Avenue Christian

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9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:20 A.M.—Church School
9:20 & 11 A.M.—Moraling Worthly
"THERE SHALL BE A HIGHWAY"
4:30 P.M. KIRKWOOD ACAPPELLA
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Wesley H. Hoger, Minister
Organist and Choirmaster, R. M. McGill

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST Kingshighway and Washington 9:45 A.M. Church School 10:55 A.M. "The Significance of the Lord's Supper" (Nursery for Babies and Small Children) 8:00 P.M. "The Mark Shall lahe it The Earth"

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GREETS ARCHBISHOP Advent in Liturgy and Song NEW SCHOOL UNIT

Advent, pre-Christmas season of liturgy and pageantry and the singing of Christmas carols.

Perhaps no church in St.

Louis makes more of the season than Holy Cross Catholic

Church, 8115 Church road.

Church, 8115 Church road, noted for its observance of sacred liturgy, its music and its children's choirs.

The Christmas novena at Holy Cross opens Dec. 16, Part of the novena is prayed like an office, recited between priest and people. The children sing the prophecies in English and the antiphon and the Magnifleat in Latin. The congregation alin Latin. The congregation al-ternately sings the Magnificat

(Mary's prayer).

The story of Holy Cross
Church and its pastor, Msgr.
Martin B. Hellriegel, is told in words and pictures; is told in words and pictures in a 18-page booklet just published by Pio Decimo Press, St. Louis. The text was written by Adolph Schalk, writer for Catholic magazines.

Schalk, writer for Catholic magazines.

Grandma Moses Scene.

When the parish was founded in 1865, most of the parishioners were German truck farmers. Today the church is known as a center where the ancient liturgy of the Catholic Church is carried out by the priest and people.

The priest at the altar reads the obys from the grade school reads it in English. "When Msgr. Hellriegel comes to read the Gospel to the people in English, he stands, without a pulpft, a big-shouldered, dominating figure of a man bushy-browed and flashy-eyed, of large stature and dignity, and reads into a microphone with energy and clarity, not in a dull reading tone, as if the Gospel were something to be gotten over quickly.

"Holy Cross on Sunday is a stopping place for visitors the A one-street shopping district adds to its small-town atmos-

ma Moses landscape, the red brick, rural-looking, hilltop church, with its cross towering

"Like a scene from a Grand-

RABBI AND MRS. ISSERMAN a meeting in New Zealand, and preach in the Liberal Synagogue

Rabbi and Mrs. Ferdinand M. Isserman will leave St. Louis late today for a world tour, a gift of the congregation of Temple Israel made on the ocspeak at three universities in casion of Rabbi Isserman's com-India-Baroda, Calcutta, and pletion of 25 years as rabbi

next March 9.

Rabbi Isserman will address

-FAITH-10:45 A.M.—Installation of Paster Aksel C. Larsen 3 to 5 P.M.—Reception for Larsen Family

St. Peter's

Evangelical and Reformed 4015 St. Louis Ave. (Cass Bus) 30 A.M. Church School-Men's Fore 8:30 and 10:30 Morning Worship

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9:30 Sunday School...6:15 Youth Meeting
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9:30 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship PREPARING FOR ANYBODY IN PARTICULAR?"

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Taylor Avenue and Westminster Place at 4500 Block)
Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, Minister

11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

"Come, Holy Ghost" Palestrina

This was the first week in divent, pre-Christmas season with names mostly like Schmandt, Kehlenbrink, Ernst, Schmandt, Kehlenbrink, Ernst, but also Clooney, Marino, Podorski—business men, teachers, gravediggers, CPAs, assembly-line workers, truck drivers, construction laborers, railroad men, truck farmers—all holding song cards in their hands. They sing the chorus of one of the hymns carefully chosen and translated. carefully chosen and translated from various hymnals by their

"Most of the voices blend beautifully, some croak, a few are off-key. But the people sing, in keeping with the pas-tor's frequent admonition, 'If you cannot sing like a canary then sing like a woodpecker but sing!' ... "
The People Chant.

The People Chant.
"The booklets used by the congregation contain no notes or music of any kind. These people have learned to chant the Mass naturally. They are at home with the Mass, its music and its house."

gotten over quickly.

"Holy Cross on Sunday is a stopping place for visitors the world over. Sophisticated people are often astounded that the simple comparatively investigate. simple, comparatively inarticu-late parishioners of Holy Cross can speak with such comforce through the music of Gre

Rabbi Isserman will also

Andhra; and he will preach in

South Africa, France and Eng-

Thirteen visiting rabbis will

occupy the pulpit of Temple

Israel during Rabbi Isserman's

CHURCH NOTICES

land.

absence

preach in the Liberal Synagogue and in a Methodist church in Melbourne, Australia. Arrange-ments for his engagement in the Methodist church were made by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis. LEAVE ON WORLD TOUR

Among places they will visit are Hawaii, New Zealand, Aus-tralia, Japan, Hong Kong, Bang-kok, India, South Africa, Israel, Greece, Italy, France and Eng-land. They will be away until next March 9.

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H. LOUIS PATRICK, D.D., Minister

The Christmas season can mean more to you only in the kind of personal fouch with Christ which you find at His table. Let this month begin with your Advent Communium.

Max C. Hadges, Choirmuster

Parking lats at Lister and Pasteur Buildings and in marked lots on Olive
Street—650 and 4600 block.

The Champ Mamorial Nursery is open during the marning service.

Church of the Ascension (Episcopal) will dedicate its new school building at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Bishop Arthur C. Lichtenberger will conduct the dedication service, and afterwards he will confirm a class of 15 mcm

The school building Is the former Dr. Roland Green Usher house, and is located on Cates avenue, just east of the church, which is at Goodfellow boulevard and Cates. The building was remodeled for church purposes and the total cost, in ing purchase price, was \$23,500. Much of the labor of remodeling was done by men of the parish.

The building provides classrooms for the church school and two apartments for clergy, one with four rooms and one with

rector of the church, and the ev. Jack White is assistant

CHURCH NOTICES _episcopal churches

CHRIST CHURCH

CATHEDRAL Episcopal — 13th and Locust SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Conor 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 11:00 A.M. Ecly Communion and Sermon

THURSDAY

Holy Communion-11:30

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8, 9 and 11 A.M.
Holy Communion
11:30 A.M. Church School
The Rev. W. W. S. Hohenschild,
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Al Kaline Is Second In Voting

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (UP)—Yogi Berra, New York Yankee catcher, today was named the American League's most valuable player for 1955.

He became the third player ever to win the honor three times and also the third player ever to win the award in consecutive years. His previous selections were in 1951 and 1954.

Twenty-four baseball writers, three in each member city in the league, voted, and Berra, with seven first-place selections, finished with 218 points. Each writer named 10 players, in order of value.

Detroit's Al Kaline, Jeague batting champion, was second with 201 points, narrowly edging out Cleveland's Al Smith, who had 200. Veteran Ted Williams of Beston finished fourth with 143 points and Mickey Mantle, Yankee center fielder, fifth with 113.

Berra appeared in 147 games, batting 272 with 27 home runs

fifth with 113.

Berra appeared in 147 games, batting, 272 with 27 home runs and 108 runs batted in. He had a .934 fielding average, making 13 errors in 775 chances. His lifetime batting average for an even 1200 American League games is .293 with 1322 hits and 888 runs batted in. He has hit 208 home runs during his career.

At his Park Ridge, N. J., hame Berra said he was "terrifically happy and a little bit surprised", to win the award. He said he "thought I had a chance but figured Al Kaline might beat me out."

Berra 30 years old broke

Berra, 30 years old, broke into baseball in 1943 with Nor-folk in the Piedmont League. Though he was in military serv-ice in 1944 and 1945, he was on ice in 1944 and 1945, he was on the Kansas City roster. In 1946 he batted .314 for Newark in 77 games and made his first appearance with the Yankees, hitting .364 in seven games.

He played for the Yankees steadily from 1947 through 1955 with his best year in 1950 when he batted .322 in 151 games and in seven World Series, setting

in seven World Series, setting a record last October for most

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)-Two members of the 1954-55

Furman's Darrell Floyd, the

Oregon State was the only

the most valuable award three times were Jimmy Foxx, 1932-33 and 1938, and Joe DiMaggio, 1939, 1941 and 1947. Hal New-laurels.

rophy in consecutive years also, 1944-45. Former Champs Farman's Darren Floyd, the participation's most prolific scorer last season, tossed in 33 points in leading the Paladins to an 86-66 Southern Conference victory over Davidson last night. San Francisco's Bill Russell, bailed by many as one of the

Top Dog Trials

HERRIN, Ill., Dec. 3 (AP)—
Ten dogs, including the 1954 and 1955 champions, remained in the running yesterday after three more tests in the ninth annutal English springer spaniel national champion stakes at nearby Crab Orchard Lake Wildlife Refuge.

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Wildlife Refuge.
The former winners are Intl.
FTC Ludlovian Bruce of
Greenfair, owned by Mr. and
Mrs. 1 Joseph C. Quick of
Greenwich, Conn., and FTC
Micklewood Scud, owned by
Armforth Kennels of Chicago. Oregon State was the only other member of last season's top 10 in action last night and the Webfeet, ranked No. 10, showed the loss of 11 members of last year's Pacific Coast Conference championship squad by bowing to Oregon 57-46.

For the most part, the favorites came through but the night was not without its upsets. Armforth Kennels of Chicago.

Both performed well in the
two land and one water test
and observers listed them as
favorites. Should either win, it
would be the first time a former champion has repeated.

Saighton's Sameon owned.

Standrop Richard, both owned by Mrs. Jeon Hutcheson. Greenwich, Conn., and FTC Standrop Breckonhill Beinker, owned by Elmore Chick of Chicago.

Preachers Nip Westminster

FULTON, Mo., Dec. 3 (AP)—Concordia Coilege of St. Louis defeated Westminster 41-35 here last night, repeating an earlier victory over the Bluejays at St. Louis.

Concordia led 19-18 at the below game, wark of the slow game.

half-way mark of the slow game in which both teams were cold in shooting. . Hal Rast led Concordia with

16 points. Win Stringer and Paul Robe each hit 8 for West-

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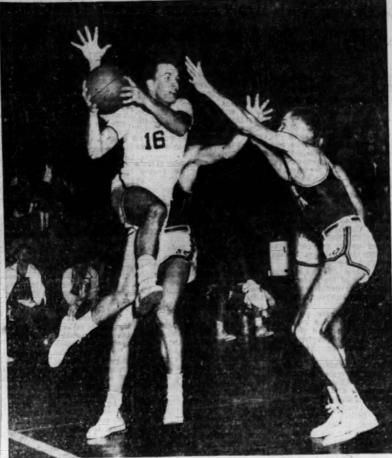
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Norway Out of Hockey

Tourney at Cortina Tomorrow's shooting hours-CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Dec. 3-(AP)—Norway withdrew yesterday from the ice hockey fournament in the 1956 Winter Dympt games. This left Austra, Carnany, Italy, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States and the Soviet Union fourtieffunting. ball victory by defeating Nebras-ball victory by defeating Nebras-for Wise, 6-5 senior forward 5 points to lead a well-balanced Lincoln attack in which nine players tallied.

Bears' Jim Barton in Charge



Smashing through for 16 points in the first half, JIM BARTON (shown above with the ball) sent the Washington U. Bears off to a good start in their game with South Dakota U., at the Field House last night. The Bears won, 52 to 38.

Barton and Bill Gullion 33 Points for Last Season's Lead the Bears to 52-38 Scoring Champ Victory Over S. Dakota

By Bob Broeg
Bill Gullion owes considerable of his basketball know-how games by a catcher in World
Series play.

The only other players to win

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All-America basketball team and San Francisco's defending

The only other players to win

The only other players unselfish son for preserving the Myrtle and Maroon's opening victory just when it seemed it might jump off the Field House's neon scoreboard.

Ultimately, Washington wound up with a 52-38 triumph over South Dakota University, satisfying about 1700 spectators most of them students, that this might be a more profitable Hilltop season than a year ago, but Gullion, the father and

but Guillon, the father and coach, wasn't deceived.
"We've still got a lot of work to do," said the tall 53-year-old hardwood headmaster. "Our defense was determined, I thought, and we had a fair enough first half, but, frankly, I believe the boys showed they. I believe the boys showed they weren't in the kind of physical ndition it will take to stand

up against our schedule."

It would seem, agreeing with the senior Guillion, that the Bears would have to be sharper offensively and better unified—it's still an all-for-one, fied—it's still an all-for-one, one-for-all game—if they ex-pect to beat Texas Western, Border Conference champions, in their next game. The con-test will be played here Friday

In that one and others to

would be the first time a former champion has repeated. Saighton's Samson, owned by Robert McLean of Port Washington, Pa., was another dog showing up well, especially in the water series in which tile dogs were hampered by ice. The stakes will end today with one more land and another water test.

Other adogs recalled for the final dig were Skipper of Silver Creek, owned by Mrs. Delands Nieel Ir. of Friday Harbor. Wash.; Intl. FTC Greatford Xifn of Hardthill, owned by Kingsley Kunhardt of Greenwich, Conn.; FTC Erie's Best Bet, owned by Louis R. Craig, Cincinnati; Markdown Midas, owned by Armforth Kennels; FTC Rip's Rocket and Staindrop Richard, both owned by Mrs. Jeon Hutcheson. Dakota, which couldn't nit they badlands with a handful of buckshot, tallied only three field goals in the first 20 minutes—and two of those resulted on gifts as the ball twice was stolen from dribbling Bud Cristal, the Bears' only senior starter.

Apparently the game had his father,

THE BOX SCORE Tries, FG. FT. PF. Pts 16

SOUTH DAKOTA

Totals — 53 10 18-36 22 38 Score at the half: Washington 29, both Dakota 14. Officials: Eddie Davidson, John Lo-

been too easy. Anyway, Washington began to free-lance carelessly on offense and, though the Bears never permitted the Coyotes to penetrate consistent-ly, the Hilltoppers' lead was pared to nine points with nearly four minutes to go. Then Gul-lion swished in a hook shot that took off the pressure.

That's not the palf of it, though. From the time play re-sumed after the intermission until he connected on the field goal mentioned, Gullion was the one and only Washington player hitting. Over that stretch while South Dakota scored 18 points, Bill connected for 11 of the Bears' 14.

But was Papa Bear Gullion But was rapa bear dullion duly impressed? Not publicly.
"It was about time after the first half he played," the coach said in a critical analysis that seems characteristic when a son participates athletically for his father.

Forward, Bills!



Billikens At Kiel Tonight

By Robert Morrison being better than last year." Eddie Hickey, St. Louis Uni-

versity's shrewd veteran of col-legiate basketball coaching, was talking about his new team of Billikens who open the season tonight at Kiel Auditorium against Louisiana Tech. Starting time is 8:30.
"I don't say that they'll do better," Hickey was quick to add, "but they have the poten-tial." versity's shrewd veteran of col-

add, "but they have the potential."

If they do, the new Bills will be doing all right s successors to the team that last season tied for the Missouri Valley Conference championship, went to the National Invitation Tournament and finished 20 and 8 overall.

It's a big order for Jim Mc-Laughlin, Grady Smith and company because they no longer have the best scorer in the school's history—Dick Boushka—and the best rebounder—Jerry Koch.

But a new hope has entered the picture in junior Center Al Serkin, whose improvement in that spot has enabled Capt. McLaughlin to move to forward and give the Bills a fairly balanced aspect.

Louislana Tech, a winner in

anced aspect.

Louisiana Tech, a winner in Its opener Thursday night by 86-68 over Arkansas Tech, rep-resents a minor opener for the Billikens, who continue next

Wednesday here against similar opposition from Centenary College. But the Tech Bulldogs from R ston, La., come with a pretty good reputation in their own league. (Gulf States Conference) despite key losses from last year's co-championship

Probably the Bulldogs, who Probably the Bulldogs, who had a 20-10 record last year, will give the Bills just the right kind of competition for an opener. The St. Louis hope, of course, is to be undefeated at least before going to New York for a Madison Square Garden appearance Dec. 10. That will be the third game for St. Louis and it will be against an eastern standout, St. John's

St. Louis and it will be against an eastern standout, St. John's of Brooklyn.

Starting for the Bills will be McLaughlin, Serkin and Joe Todd on the front line. Their heights are 6-4, 6-8 and 6-3. Louisiana Tech has a scheduled starting front line of Freshman Ray Germany, 6-5 center, and Forwards Jim Knotts (6-3) and L. J. Fontenot (6-4).

But the top Tech scoring threat is Guard Billy Wiggins (5-8). The other member of the starting five is 6-1 Jap Gullatt. St. Louis at guards will have

St. Louis at guards will have wheel-horse Grady Smith (6-1)

wheel-horse Grady Smith (6-1) at one spot and speedster Harold Alcorn (6-0) at the other.
"Fortunately." says Hickey, who has found the sophomore pickings pretty lean this year, "we have a good carryover in personnel from a year ago."

Mrs. Carter Bowls 300 Game, Totals 735 in Practice

Mrs. Laverne Carter out-scored her husband, Don, twoscored her husband, Don, two-time national champion in a practice bowling session on the Arcade Lanes, yesterday. Mrs. Carter opened with a perfect game of 300 and followed with 221 a d 214 for a 735 total. Don himself hit 662, an average of 220 2-3, on games of 218, 211 and 233.

and 233.

The Carters will be on the St. Louis squad which will represent St. Louis in the national match-game championships at Chicago, starting next Friday.

Hartack Has 399

After 2 at Tropical

CORAL GABLES, Fla, Dec.
3 (UP)—Willie Hartack rode
two wirmers, including Fabulous Fox in Tropical Park's
featured seventh race, yesterday to increase his total of
winners for the year to 399.
The 22-year-old West Virginian missed his goal of becoming the second jockey in
history to ride 400 winners in
one year when he came in second aboard Bigdome in the
ninth and final race of the
card. Willle Shoemaker rode
485 winners in 1953 and is the
only American jockey ever to
top the 400-mark for one year.
Hartack, who has ridden 13
winners so far during the Tropical Park season, notched No.
398 for the year aboard Senor
Grindoya in the third race.
Senor Grindoya paid \$4.90,
\$3.70 and \$2.80. T. Gibson returned \$54.40 and \$14 and
Jagold \$3.30.

AA.U. Rules Boxers

May Use Headgear
In Tournament Bouts
(A)—Protective headgear, one of the major controversies of
the National Amateur Athletic
Union, was made optional for
amproval by the board of governors, was voted at the end of
a stormy debate before the
A.U. boxing commission that
verged on fisticuffs itself.
In future A.A.U. sanctioned
fighters to participate in A.A.U. events.

POST-DISPATCH J. ROY STOCKTON

6 A Sat., Dec. 3, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Georgia Tech Head Says He Won't Break Sugar Bowl Contract

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 3 (UP)-Gov. Marvin Griffin's attempt to fight racial segregation on the athletic field has met opposi-

Georgia Tech President Blake Van Leer indicated last night in a telephone interview with John Erp, Chicago NBC sports editor, that Tech would not break a contract with the Sugar Bowl to play Pittsburgh U.'s football team at New Orleans Jan. 5.

"I'm 60 years old and have now," Van Leer said.

ris squad.

'Ridiculous,' Says Regent.
One of the regents, Dave
Rice, Atlanta construction man,
said of Griffin's proposal, "I
think it is utterly ridiculous."

Another regent, Outpub Well.

Wade Mitchell, quarterback and co-captain of the Tech team, said he considered the dispute (silly " "silly

"silly."

"I personally have no objection to playing a team with a Negro member on it and as far as I know the rest of the boys feel the same way." Mitchell, an Atlanta native, said.

Stan Flowers, sophomore back, said the Governor "had no right to meddle with the athletic association, since it is a private organization."

private organization.

enthusiastically to go to the

round card of 73, this gave him a 138 and a fourth place dead-lock with Wally Ulrich of Rochester, Minn., and Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa.
Souchak. Maxwell and Chick Harbert of Detroit paired with three Havana amateurs to lead the pre-amateur division of the

Furgol Trail

\$15,000 Havana invitational pro-

amateur golf tournament moved

into the third round of compe

tition today with powerful Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N. Y., continuing to show the way with a 10-under-par 134 for 36 holes. Souchak shot 69 yesterday to go with his torrid 65 in first

round play and maintained his three stroke lead. He matched

three stroke lead. He matched par all the way yesterday except for getting two birdies on the par 37 front nine and one on the par 35 back nine.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. Louis, added 70 to his opening round 71 for an aggregate of 141. Ed Furgol, former national constants.

Odessa. Tex., kept right behind Souchak by scoring 69s to re-main tied for second place with

137s at the halfway mark of the 72-hole tourney. The pair also tied for the runnerup spot

also tied for the runnerup spot after the first round.

Ed Oliver of Lemont, Ill., posted the day's best score, 65, with seven birdies and an eagle three. Added to his opening round card of 73, this gave him

Senior Golf Meeting.

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YOUR

tion from some southern leaders as well as the athletes.

Minor League Sidelights COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3 (AP) A new league, the 10-club Class B Southwestern, was accepted as a member by the National Association of Minor Leagues. . . Cities in the new league are Midland, San Angelo, Big Spring, Plainview, El Paso

never broken a contract and I'm not going to break one

Gov. Griffin yesterday had asked the Board of Regents for a bar on games by all state college teams against opponents having Negro players or in arenas where spectators are not segregated. Pittsburgh has a Negro player, Bobby Grier, on its squad.

Another regent, Quimby Melton Jr., Griffin (Ga.) newspaper man, while agreeing with Grif-fin, suggested that Tech be al-lowed to fullfill its contract with the Sugar Bowl, but that the Regents adopt a future pol-icy in line with the Governor's wishes

private organization."
"The boys want to go to the Sugar Bowl," he added. "They are not worried about segregation. They are just worried about whether they can beat Pittsburgh or not."

A spokesman for the Tech football team said the players had been carefully told that Pitt might use its Fullback Grier, when the team voted enthuslastically to go to the

Sugar Bowl.

Sports Editor Ed Danforth of the Atlanta Journal warned that if Tech pulled out of the Sugar Bowl because of the segregation issue it would "wreck both the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech ?"

Tetically." He said the two big Georgia state schools would be Georgia state schools would be Codessa. Tex., kept right behind reduced to "playing neighbor-hood teams" because they would never get another bowl invitation or be able to sched-After 2 at Tropical ule an intersectional game."

the pro-amateur division of the tournament. Each had a low net of 124. The St. Louis Senior Golf Association will meet Tuesday night at the Rio Room restaurant, it is announced by Merv Clark, secretary of the group. Election of officers is scheduled.

TED'S E Z WAY PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO BIG BEND & MANCHESTER

Bill Virdon Named Rookie Of the Year by Writers

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (UP)-Bill Virdon, bespectacled freshman outfielder of the Cardinals, has been named National League rookie of the year by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. It was the second straight points better than Slaughter

It was the second straight year that a St. Louis player grabbed the plum. Last year's choice in the senior circuit was Outfielder Wally Moon.

The 24-man committee gave an overwhelming choice of votes to Virdon and bestowed favor on only two other rookies. Virdon got 15 votes, while Pitchers Jack Meyer of the Philadelphia Phillies received seven and Don Bessent of the Brooklyn Dodgers two.

Virdon was obtained in April, 1954, in the trade that sent Enos Slaughter to the New York Yankees.

He played at Rochester and in Cuba and then won the old warhorse's slot in the Cardinal outfield and batted .281, five

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Loscutoff Too Much For Hawks

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 3-The Boston Celtics fast-broke the tiring St. Louis Hawks off the turing St. Louis nawks off the boards in the Garden last night before 8074 followers who de-fied the elements to root for their favorites. With Red Holzman's inexperi-

with Red Holkman's inexperi-enced rookies trying to make up for the absence of Frank Selvy, the Hawks were off color to the extent of giving up ball possession no fewer than 23 times, good for 19 Boston points and a 94-81 Celtic victory.

and a 94-81 Celtic victory.

The game was the eighth in the last 10 nights for the Hawks, the last four on the road and only burly Chuck Share and talented Bob Pettit stood out.

The amazing Pettit, playing 41 minutes, picked up 24 points, while Share managed to cull 19 and take care of 16 rebounds.

The Hawks were off at the charity stripe, missing a dozen while Boston muffed seven.

Inability to get the ball away from Boston's first draft choice, Freshman Jim Loscutoff of the University of Oregon hurt the Hawks. The big fellow, who weighs 225 pounds and stands 6-6, took 26 rebounds for a new Celtic individual mark.

He started Boston on an eight-point scoring splurge, handing back-court assists to

He started Boston on an eight-point scoring splurge, handing back-court assists to Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman and Ed Macauley and the Celtics spurted to a 90-75 lead.

After the game Coach Holzman said, "It was the inexperience of our club that hurt. Boston with its clever veterans and their fast-break, were too much."

Dick Ricketts had one of his Dick Ricketts had one of his poorer nights in scoring, but had nine assists. . . Inability to cover Macauley hurt the Mound City entry. . . The Hawks are at Rochester tomorrow night and St. Louis fans should fill Kiel Auditorium for next Tuesday's big twin bill which books the Hawks against the Celties and Fort Wayne against Syracuse.

The Box Score. and Pampa in Texas, and Hobbs, Roswell, Carlbad and Clovis in New Mexico. . . .

The Kansas City Athletics have sold Catcher Jim Robertson to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League. . . . The Buffalo Bisons of the International League bought Pitcher Harry Nicholas from Minneapolis and announced the conditional pur-chase of Pitcher Clint Hartung, former New York Giant, from

The Box Score.

Havana. . . . Columbus of the International League has sold Pitcher Bob Trice to Sacramento of the Pa-cific Coast League. . . Infielder Billy DeMars and Pitcher Mario Picone have been sold by To-ronto to Buffalo.

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Aune Stars in Ladue Victory Over Affton

By John J. Archibald

It took Charley Cain four seasons to reach his top form asbasketball sharpshooter at Washington University and it the amount of time Charley needed to assemble a Suburban how you have to be the amount of time Charley needed to assemble a Suburban how you have to be the time to be the League contender as coach at

59 to 48.

There were four of last season's starters in the Ladue lineup, including Ross Aune, who was fifth best scorer in Suburban League play with a 15-point average. It was 6-foot-4 Aune who supplied the main power against Affton, getting 21 coints with all but five of them

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John Burroughs. As it was, if they had been hitting their shots from up close it would have ben a tight ball game, but

have ben a tight ball game, but I thought we looked good, especially on the boards."

Coach Don Kuhn had three starters from last year in his Affton lineup, all of them tall, and has other lettermen and graduates from a very successful B team to fill out his squad. One of the non-starters from last season was Lanny Lamont, who was a regular as a sopho-

who was a regular as a sophomore, but missed the 1954-55 campaign due to illness.

Lamont had four field goals, all from outcourt. His return, plus the others, should make Kuhn's team one of the South

Kuhn's team one of the South County League powers.

Both teams were cold in the opening quarter, with Afton taking a 12-9 lead. Ladue began to click after that, getting 20 points in the second quarter and 16 in the third, before tailing off somewhat in the last period. Aune sat out most of the fourth quarter, but came in with two minutes to go and with two minutes to go and

added six points.

Cain said that Aune got 18 rebounds in the game, than any Ladue player had got-

than any Ladue player had gui-ten in the three-season history of the school.

Ladue will get a better line
on its team next week when
the Rams play Burroughs on
Tuesday and University City in
a non-league match on Friday

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High School Box Scores

Score at half—Steeleville coutah 31. Referee—Lee.

Ladue High. Last night Canary veteran Rams turned in an impressive opening-game performance as they defeated an equality experienced Affton team, 59 to 48.

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Aune who supplied the main power against Affton, getting 21 points, with all but five of them coming in the second half.

Aune played despite the death of his father, S. R. Aune, in an automobile accident near Hannibal the day before.

The other three Ladue veterans split up most of the other scoring. Tom Schneider had 12, Jim Yates 10 (on five field goals), and Jack Wolf had nine.

"I was worried about this game." Cain said. "I knew that Affton had looked very good in Scrimmages with Southwest and John Burroughs. As it was it was it house the said of Totals 20 30 25 Totals 17 23 31
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Hadley Trims St. L. U. High For 7th Win

By Harold Tuthill

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Hadley Tech will take an undefeated string of seven victories into its Public High League season next week but only by the skin of its teeth. Randy Pitts's Hornets at home last night nosed out St. Louis U. High, 49-47, and according to Coach Pitts, that was the first time Hadley had ever beaten the Junior Bills in basketball.

The difference came at the free throw line. The Little Bills, making their first appearance under Emmett Hanick, hit 23 of 58 attempts from the field, al-

under Emmett Hanick, hit 23 of 58 attempts from the field, almost 40 per cent, but canned only one of six free throws. Hadley, making a third of their shots from scrimmage, 17 out of 51, gained the victory on 15 of 29 charity efforts.

Hadley's two heavy hitters—Bill Harper and Les Hemmer—again paced the Hornets. Harper scored 23 points to run his season's total to 145, average 20.7, while 6-6 Hemmer contributed 18 and now has tallied 151, average 21.6.

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erage 21.6.

Dick Chartrand, wearing glasses for the first time, scored 13 points and Bob McGinn, con-13 points and Bob McGinn, connecting well from outside, scored 16 points to pace the St. Louis U. High attack. Bob Nordmann, husky 6-6 center fouled out in his zealous guarding of Hadley's Hemmer. Nordmann, however, pumped in four fielders on offense.

St. Louis U. High went into a 27-20 lead at half time, but Hadley reduced the margin by four points in the third quarter and trailed, 39-36, going into the last eight minutes.

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Ted Juch's goal put Hadley ahead for the first time in the second half, 42-41. The teams exchanged leads until a Hemmer fielder put the Hornets in front, 46-45, with a minute, 20 seconds to go. Free throws by John Wagner and Harper increased the Hadley edge, but Chartrand popped one in to keep the St, Louis hopes alive momentarily. Hemmer's final momentarily. Hemmer's final free throw ended the scoring with two seconds to go. St. Louis U. High will be host

to Country Day this atternoon at 2:30.

Hadley was the only Public

Hadley was the only Public High team to record a triumph last night. Soldan bowed at C.B.C., 57-33, and McKinley lost at Belleville, 67-36.
Catholic Athletic Conference schools also were hard-nit. St. Mary's, the defending C.A.C. champion, was turned back by Cathedral, 61-47, on the Belleville school's floor and Mercy.

ville school's floor and Mercy, at home, dropped a 59-43 decision to Brentwood.

Cliff Helfrich scored 20 points and Marion (Bud) Zipfel another 16 in the Cathedral trigory. Tom Kennedy, with 16. umph. Tom Kennedy, with 16, was high for St. Mary's in the

was high for St. Marys III in nonleague engagement.

Mercy's Fred Lieding committed three fouls in the first quarter and spent considerable time on the bench. He led the team's scoring with 17 points to 15 for Bill O'Brien but the real sharpshooter was Brenteal sharpshooter was Brenteal sharpshooter. real sharpshooter was Brent-wood's Art Obrock who canned

wood's Art Oblock who camed 26 points. McBride nipped Southwest, 64-62, and Laboure defeated Riverview Gardens, 45-32, to give the C.A.C. teams an even break for the night.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (UP)—
Isaac Logart, the young hurricane from Camaguay, Cuba, declared himself ready today for a shot at the welterweight crown once worn by townsman Kid Gavilan because of his easy reverse victory last night over Virgil Akins in their return fight.

But matchmaker Billy Brown said Isaac's title desires was not still desires was not still be a served by the said of the served by the served by the said of the served by the served by the served by the said of the served by the said of the served by the served by the served by the served by the said of the served by the served by the said of the served by the said of the served by the served b

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year-old Logart said today, "Yes, it was a very easy flight for me. Now I want the Carmen Basilio-Johnny Saxton winner."

Three hours of heavy betting support last night boosted Isaac from a 7-5 favorite to a 2-1 choice before the victory that unquestionably will lift him from sixth place to third in the rankings.

Akins appeared puzzled when reporters asked him if he "felt all right." He said, "I felt fine. and I though I won the fight."

None of the three ring officials gave Akins a single round in the first three sessions as he loafed toward his first defeat in 10 fights. Howerve, they were unanimous in awarding him the tenth. Logart won the fight, 6-3-1, 6-3-1, 7-3. The United Press agreed, 7-2-1.

Logart was body-bumped to the floor in the third round, but there were no knockdowns. Akins wound up with a gash and ander his right eye and Logart with a nick under his left peeper.

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New York Jury's Ver- Victims Burned to Death dict Carries Death Penalty for World War II Ranger.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)-Elmer (Trigger) Burke, 38-yearold gunman, was convicted last night of first-degree murder for killing a friend in a Manhattan bar three years ago.

An all-male jury found Burke

guilty after deliberating 50 minutes at the end of a 23-day trial. Although sentencing was deferred for two weeks, the verdict carries a mandatory Boston authorities, who linked

Boston authorities, who linked Burke with the spectacular \$1.210.000 Brink's holdup in 1950, sought unsuccessfully to have him turned over to them instead of standing trial for the New York killing. One of Burke's four court-appointed attorneys approunced

appointed attorneys announced the murder decision would be appealed. "This was just a bar-

appealed. "This was just a barroom brawl," he said.

If the verdict stands, Burke will be sent to the Sing Sing prison electric chair.

The defense argued that Burke was not guilty because of insanity and said the state failed to prove that he knew the nature of the alleged crime on July 23, 1952. On that date Burke's pal, Edward (Poochy) Walsh, 23, was shot to death. Claimed He Was Drunk. Walsh, 23, was shot to death.
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Burke testified at the trial
that he was too drunk to re-

member even having gone to the bar with Walsh. The state ridiculed the in-The state ridiculed the insanity plea and called Walsh's
death "an execution, an assassination of one member of the
underworld by another, a coldblooded assassination."

Burke betrayed no emotion
as the verdict was given.

His decision to take the stand
in his own defense enabled the

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ganin and Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev to report in a full blaze of publicity on their cur-rent visit to India, Burma and Afghanistan. It also could pro-vide an opportunity for Foreign Secretary V. M. Molotov to re-port on the recent foreign min-ister's conference at Geneva.

DEATH CALLED 16TH IN '55 FROM HIROSHIMA A-BOMB

TOKYO, Dec. 3 (UP)-A 50year-old Japanese farmer, who was a mile away from down-town Hiroshima when the atom bomb fell on that city 10 years ago, died today of leukemia of the bone marrow.

Japanese press reports claimed

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Japanese press reports claimed
Kichiroku Ekkyo was the sixteenth Hiroshima resident to
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When Passenger Carrier Hits Freight Near London.

BARNES, England, Dec. 3 (AP)—A train packed with homeward bound theater-goers crashed into a standing freight train in this London suburb last right and burst into flames.
Thirteen person were killed and
35 others were injured.
Hours later 11 of the dead
were still unidentified. Two of

the victims were young chil-dren. Railway officials said 18 dren. Railway officials said 18 persons were detained in hospitals and 19 others had received hospital treatment and were permitted to go home. The electric train carrying 150 passengers from London's west end to their homes in the

west end to their homes in the Thames valley ripped into the rear of the freight train just outside Barnes station. Barnes is eight miles west of central London.

is eight miles west of central London.

Coach Turns Over.

The first coach turned over and dug a path along an embankment before stopping. The collision shorted the car's power circuit. There was a moment's silence, and then the crumpled coach burst into flames.

Passengers from the rear coaches sought to give aid to the trapped and injured. With railroad workers, they tore at the wreckage with their hands. Injured persons who could be removed were taken to houses along the tracks.

The accident occurred below a highway bridge. Firemenfought the flames from 20 feet above the wreck scene. The fire melted the asphalt roadway, surface about the firemen and heated the steel bridge girders to a glowing red.

Engineer Pulled Out.

Police Constable Thomas Oliver hacked his way into the engineer's cabin and pulled out the trapped engineer, Bill Flan-

ders.

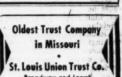
The conductor of the freight train was among those killed. His car and the last three cars on his train were destroyed by re. It was Britain's second major ail accident in two weeks. On

Keeping Newsmen's Spirits Up. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 (UP)

-Mayor - elect George Cristopher has fulfilled his first election pledge to the delight of
City Hall reporters. Cristopher has filled the pressurement pher has fulfilled his first elec-tion pledge to the delight of City Hall reporters. Cristo-pher has filled the press room water cooler with bonded Bour-bon whisky, as he promised the reporters he would do if elected.



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Woman, 50, Assaulted and Killed in Suburban Home.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)-Po lice today hunted for the sadistic killer of a 50-year-old mother who was found beaten, strangled and raped in her home in suburban Harvey yesterday.

The nude body of Mrs. Ruth Real, partly covered with rugs, was found in a rear bedroom by her husband, Larry, 52, when he returned home from work. The victim's hands were tied behind her back with a stocking, rags were stuffed in her mouth and a second stocking was tied around her neck.

ransacked, he said.

Mrs. Beal was the mother of two children, Frank, 16, a high school senior, and Mrs. Barbara Homan, 21, of Tempe, Ariz.

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Romer said neighbors report-32 years old around the Beal home on two occasions yester-

similarity of Mrs. Beal's killing and that of Mrs. Edith Jamieand that of Mrs. Edith Jamieson, 47, in Chicago on Nov. 23. Mrs. Jamieson, mother of six children, was found murdered, in a south side alley about 11 miles from the Beal home. She had been strangled and her hands had been tied behind her back. She had been killed while en route home early in the morning from her job at a Loop bank.

Strangulation also was the cause of the deaths of three bdys whose bodies were found Oct. 18 in the Robinson woods section of the forest preserve northwest of Chicago. The victims were Robert Peterson, 14.

tims were Robert Peterson, 14 the Schussler brothers, John, 14, and Anton, 11.

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Charles F. Hamilton, a lawegion, it was announced yes-

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But he emphasized that he

was expressing only his own opinion, as Chairman Hall had stressed. Martin said he was

speaking as "just a country boy from New England." Martin said the "highlights"

1. A highway bill, which Mr. Eisenhower "is very an-xious to secure."

2. A school construction bill—"he is also anxious to

3. A tax relief bill,

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into balance, adding that he would like to see that "the so-called little fellow gets his fair

would like to see that "the socalled little fellow gets his fair
chance ot it."

Hopes to Aid Small Farmer.

On the farm question, he
said: "I hope we can get some
farm legislation that will be
helpful and constructive to the
small farmer."

He also told reporters Mr.
Eisenhower was interested in
legislation to implement the
tariff bill passed at the last
session. Through the proposed
organization for trade co-operation, the President hopes to
achieve "more trade between
countries," Martin declared.

The talks with Martin and
Knowland were preludes to the
meetings Mr. Eisenhower will
have Dec. 12 in Washington
with G.O.P. congressional leaders of both parties on the hill.

In the last three weeks, the
President has gradually increased his role in preparing
the Administration program for
the new session of Congress.

He has held several working
conferences on the State of the
Union message with Goodpaster, Sherman Adams, and other
assistants.

More recently he has intensified his work on the budget
message, starting these discussions somewhat earlier than
usual.

4. A farm bill.

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"I don't think the President

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3 (AP)-Seven artists walked out of the city-supported Peale museum yesterday with their paintings day. Chicago police pointed to the called "overt censorship."

The action was touched off by the removal from the museum's

PROBATION FOR BANKERS WHO MISAPPLIED \$10,438 CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—Two ormer bank officers convicted The Hirst was Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, who conferred with Mr. Eisenhower Monday, then said he thought the G.O.P. ticket in 1956 would again be headed by the President, with Vice President Richard M. Nixon as his running mate. PROBATION FOR BANKERS

former bank officers convicted er here, has been named hairman of the Boys' State funds were placed on probation constitute of the American vesterday by a judge who said yesterday by a judge who said they had been "punished a good

Henry J. Beutel, former president of the Irving Park State Bank, the Belmont National, the First State of Elmwood Park First State of Elmwood Park and the Northtown State, all in the Chicago area, was put on five years' probation. Maurice L. Hirsch, now a real estate man but formerly a chairman of one of the banks, was given two years' probation.

Judge Joseph Sam Perry of United States District Court, noting that the men today

noting that the men today made restitution of \$10,438, told made resultution of \$10,438, told them: "You've both been punished a good bit. I don't see where any better justice would be served by sentencing you to a prison term. This is what probation is for—another chance. I believe it's my duty to grant probation, here." probation, here.

of next year's Administration program in Congress would be: \$60,000,000 LOAN BY U.S. FOR ARGENTINE STEEL PLANT

BUENOS AIRES Dec. 3 (AP) The United States is preparing to give Argentina's economy a shot in the arm—a \$60,000,000 loan to launch this country's loan to launch this country's steel industry. The loan was announced yes-terday by Dr. Paul Prebisch,

terday by Dr. Paul Prebisch, economic adviser to provisional President Pedro Aramburu's government, after three-day talks here with Henry F. Holland, United States assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. Prebisch said details of the loan were ironed out with the help of Samuel C. Waugh, president of the United States Export-Import Bank.

Prebisch noted the loan original Prebis

Waugh, president of the United States Export-Import Bank.
Prebisch noted the loan originally was requested by the Peron administration but was granted to anti-Peronistas who ousted the dictator. The formal papers will be signed soon.

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Martin gave no details of the school construction program the administration will put forward but he said he "realized it will be necessary to give more federal money than before."

The just-concluded White House On Anami-Oshima island today, and left 5600 persons homeless. No deaths were reported. Police estimated damage at \$5,400,000.

AND KNOWLAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 3-A former convict once acquitted in the murder of a patrolman was booked by FBI agents yesterday should make his statement until he finds out how his health is going to be." Later, however, Martin told reporters he "personally" be-lieved the President would

as the knife-wielding thug who robbed a Long Island bank of \$32,265 last spring. None of the money has been recovered. Charles Farley, a nephew of the late New York county sheriff, Thomas (Tinbox) Farley, was identified by bank employes as the felon who held

world into a unit, should con-tinue. I think this is what will happen."

Martin's views on Mr. Eisen-hower's candidacy marked the second time this week that a major Republican leader has blade.

Bank employes found a rob-ber in the bank when they opened it that morning, He had been there over the weekend and made his entrance through a cellar and was armed with a hunting knife with a nine-inch major Republican leader has blade hinted strongly that the President will run again.

sistant United States Attorney Howard B. Gliedman disclosed that Farley's fingerprints were found in the bank by FBI agents—and it was only a mat-ter of catching up with him. Martin told reporters he thought Mr. Eisenhower could be re-elected with a television

campaign.

The President, he asserted, is "held in such high, esteem that two or three good addresses to the American people would be all he would need to be elected. "I think the Democrats believe that too, as I talked with many of them."

Amplifying his views on Manager of the said that his job be abolished. He said there is only \$422 in the authority treasury and continued payment of his \$25 a week salary would break the authority. salary would break the authority. Amplifying his views on Mr. Eisenhower's intentions, Martin said: "He was trained at West Point. At West Point, they

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In 1943 a Kings county court jury was dismissed after it was unable to agree whether Farley was guilty or innocent of the 1939 killing of Patrolman Nich-olas Moreno, shot down while interrunting a gas station stick ent will run again.

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Butterfly In Ice Skates

Difficult ice skating routine becomes exercise in airy elegance as Margie Lee soars through butterfly jump in practice session at a New York rink. She is one of the featured performers in an ice revue scheduled to open there next month. -Associated Press Wirephoto.



SENATORIAL EXPERIMENT

Senator William Langer of North Da-kota wearing unusual glasses while sitting in yesterday with Senate subcommittee investigating business practices of General Motors. Lenses are tices of General
Motors, Lenses are
opaque except for the
two pinholes in each
— one for looking
straight ahead and the
other for looking
down. Langer had
them made in the
hope they would protect his eyes from
glaring photographic
lights in the hearing
room.

Foom.
—United Press Telephoto.



COLLAPSED BRIDGE

Wreckage of temporary bridge is strung out along the dry bed of the Rio Grande near Eagle Pass, Tex., following collapse yesterday. Thirty persons, many of them Mexican farm laborers, were injured in the 20-foot fall. The bridge was being used as a pedestrian crossing over the international stream during construction of a new span.

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PREPARING FOR ADVENTURE

Maj. Ian Major (left) and his one-man "crew," Maj. D. R. E. Sillars, checking Major's 25-foot sailing boat at Rowhedge, England, where the craft is being equipped for a crossing of the Atlantic. Major is a former member of the British Royal Marines and Sillars has taken a year's leave of absence from the Marines for the trip. The boat has an auxiliary motor.

—Associated Frame Wireshota.



PAGE ONE QUEEN

Queen of the Page One Ball, Mrs. James Salerno, with her two attendants at the annual party of the St. Louis Newspaper Guild last night. Mrs. Salerno, 5722 Kingsbury boulevard, is an employe of the Globe-Democrat. Attendants are Joan Foster (left), 7311 Lindell avenue, University City, of the Globe-Democrat, and Joan McSalley, 3442A Gasconade street, of the Post-Dispatch.

NO TRUE BILL VOTED IN FOOD HAULING CASE

Illinois Grand Jury Finds No Basis for Action on Dunbar Contract.

RINGFIELD, III. Det. AF) — A Sangamon county grad jury reported yesterday it found no evidence on which to have criminal charges in connection with a food hauling contract once held by James W. Dunhar Trucking Co. of Springlief.

field.

The report, submitted in circuit court, wound up an investigation which took seven days and involved 35 witnesses.

The contract for hauling federal surplus foods to Illinois sections and institutions was awarded without bids to Dunbar in 1952 by State School Superintendent Vernon L. Nickell. perintendent Vernon L. Nickell. was canceled last April 1 er a congressional subcom-

The grand jury said it had viewed audit reports, con-acts, financial statements, and records and the testimony before the congressional sub

county probate clerk, appeared before the jury. Other witnesses noluded Nickell, his school unch program director. Chicago public school officials agents of the United States Agriculture Department and Dun-

EXCESS OF SNOW. RAIN THIS MONTH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP) The Weather Bureau said to-day its 30-day outlook for De-cember calls for temperatures to average above normal in the

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EBENHOWER, TRUMAN HAIL MRS. ROOSEVELT HELPS GORGE AS TOP STATESMAN ORGANIZE STEVENSON GROUP

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 3 (AP) TLANTA, Ga., Dec. 3 (AP)

Senator Walter F. George
[Dam.), Georgia was hailed last
night as one of the nation's
grant statesmen in massages
from President Eisenhower,
Harry Truman, Alben Barkley
and 55 members of the United
States Senate.

The messages were read as
George addressed the Old
Warhorse Lawyers Club of
Atlanta. He criticized persons,
who contend American arms expenditures and foreign aid

ne well-meaning citizens we are spending too much pational defense, but I don't nk so," he said. "I would be be willing to gamble with ty and peace by spending to little. Others say we are spending too much over the world. I doubt that this is true."

The President's message said, "Please convey my warm per-sonal congratulations to Senator George and my best wishes to all who meet to honor him for his statesmanship and his distinguished service to the na-

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\$6000 IN U.S. TAX CASE

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Last May he was fined \$20 for L. Frank Westlake, 14 Mc-Kaight road, Ladue, owner of drug stores in Wellston and Overland, was fined \$6000 yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore when he pleaded nolo contendere to charges of evading \$11,700 in income taxes for the years

Westlake's attorney, David L. Millar, explained the no contest plea by saying that West-lake's business grew faster than inge's business grew faster than his bookkeeping system and when agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were going over his books, he tried to conceal nothing. Agents verified this,

this.
The charge against Westlake was that in 1949 he listed income of \$17.368 and paid \$3460 when in fact his income was \$35.682 and the tax should have been \$11,563. In 1950, the government charged, he listed income at \$8957 and tax at \$1448. Actually his income was \$21,987 and tax due was \$24,987 and tax due was \$ and tax due was \$5045, the government said.

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN IN COUNTY, INQUEST MONDAY

An inquest will be held Mon-day in the death of Mrs. Wil-liam H. Tombrink Jr., 518 Anliam H. Tombrink Jr., 518 Angenette avenue, Kirkwood, who was killed by a Missouri Pacific freight train three-fourths of a mile east of Jedburg, St. Louis county, yesterday.

J. W. Bowman, train engineer, told police the woman walked across the westbound tracks and lay down in the eastbound tracks when his train, moving at 50 to 55 miles an hour, was about 240 feet away.

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Mrs. Tombrink. 31 years old and mother of three children, was the former Patricka Ann O'Connor. Her husband said she had been released from a hospital last Sunday after treatment for a nervous ailment.

Beauty for the Barnyard. LONDON, Dec. 3 (INS)—Hair dresser Andre, whose clientele includes society women and members of royalty, shampooed and gave a permanent to a cow's fail at the request of the animal's owner.

Receiving Civic Award



JOHN RAZBURN GREEN (right), attorney and winner of 1955 Page One Civic Award of St. Louis Newspaper Guild, re-ceiving certificate and stick of type from JAMES B. WOODS, regional vice president of American Newspaper Guild.

RECEIVES GUILD

PAGE ONE AWARD

The 1955 Page One Civic

Award of the St. Louis News-

paper Guild was presented to

John Raeburn Green, attorney,

Green received the award from James B. Woods, regional

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fender, will be a morning paper in tabloid form. The standard-

sized Chicago Defender will be continued as a week-end news-

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PIANIST GIESEKING RAEBURN GREEN HURT, WIFE KILLED IN BUS ACCIDENT

STUTTGART, Germany, Dec (AP)-Mrs. Walter Gleseking, 66 years old, wife of Germany's famed concert pianist, and an American soldier were killed merican soldier were killed last night in a ceremony at the a bus accident here last Guild's annual Page One Ball at the Chase Hotel. night. Gieseking and 11 other Americans-seven soldiers and four civilians-were injured.

The Giesekings were en route IN VALLEY STATES to Rome where he was to have played Sunday with the St. Cecelia orchestra.

Green received the award from James B. Woods, regidnal vice president of the CIO American Newspaper Guild. In citing Green, the Guild noted that he had done effective work as a defender of civil liberties.

Mrs. Janice Salerno, 5722
Kingsbury boulevard, a circulation department employe of the After the accident Gieseking, Kingsbury boulevard, a circulation department employe of the Globe-Democrat, was crowned queen of the Page One Bail.

Attending Mrs. Salerno at the coronation were Miss Joan Foster, 7311 Lindell avenue, University City, and Miss Joan McSalley. 3442A Gasconade street. Miss Foster is a Globe-Democrat feature writer and Miss McSalley an employe of the Post-Dispatch display advertising department. 60, was taken to Marien Hospital here. A doctor said he had suffered multiple injuries "of a serious nature but not of a kind that will hamper him in his

The bus was taking 18 air passengers from the fog-bound Frankfurt airport to catch a plane here. The bus skidded on an icy section of the highway an icy section of the highway and crashed into a bridge. A convoy of United States Army ambulances passing the scene took the injured to Stuttgart hospitals.

It was Gieseking's second motor accident in four years. He was seriously hurt in Switzerland in December 1951. CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Chicago Defender, 50-year-old Negro weekly, will become a daily newspaper on Feb. 6. The new publication, the Daily De-

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)-

and foreign aid son's renomination next sum-ut. The new committee's organizers are expected to meet with Stevenson next week when he addresses the newly-merged AFL-CIO.

Other committee members include Thomas K. Finletter, Air Force secretary under President Truman, and Francis W. H. Adams, former New York City police commissioner.

YOUTHFUL REPEATER GETS 10 DAYS ON SPEEDING COUNT

Eddie Rodgers, 19 years old. was sentenced to 10 days in City Workhouse and fined \$50 yes-

speeding. A fine of \$75 on an-other speeding charge was stayed in July on the condition stayed in July on the condition he attend the traffic school, which he did. Judge Dowd said the defendant indicated he would like to return to school. He got the workhouse instead.

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NOBEL PRIZE WILL **GO TO LIQUIDATE** REFUGEE CAMP

J. Van Heuven Goedhart, United Nations high commis-United Nations high commissioner for refugees, announced yesterday that his office would devote the \$35,000 of the 1954 Nobel peace prize to liquidate one of the most pitiful refugee camps in Greece.

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He announced the money would be used to find permanent homes for the 125 East European refugees who have been marooned in the camp on the small Greek island of Tinos for several years.

The Norwegian Refugee Council and the Swiss Aid to Europe also will contribute toward the costly job of resettling the the area. Judge Wham gave

refugees, to be named the "Nobel Peace Prize Project."

It would "demonstrate to the world that prompt and effective means of solving the refugee problem exist," Van Heuven Goedhart said.

the company three days in which to redeem the mortgages. The small rental units cost from \$8100 to \$9150 each. They expressed the refugee problem exist," Van Heuven Goedhart said.

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Martha Carr's REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OPINION=

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who ere invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

GO out with a boy who treats me like dirt, even though he says he's nuts about me. I think he's wonderful and I'm crazy about him. My friends don't see how I can like him. They tell me to forget him, but I can't, I go out



with other boys, but I'm always thinking of him. Am I just making a fool of myself by liking him? Is he just making fun of me? I'm so mixed up I don't know what to do. Please help me. We are both 16. BELLE.

If you like being treated like dirt, keep on going with him and spend your time being alternately happy and miserable. I'm a

little at a loss to see how you can think anyone who mistreats you is wonderful, especially if you think he's making fun of you. Why not hold up your head-even though you're crazy about him-and decide to go with boys who know how to treat a girl?

Dear Martha

LAST YEAR ; MET A BOY who is very nice. He is 18 and I am 15. But now I only see him about once a month. When I do see him we have lots of fun together. Now he is going out with some girl and my friends say I am cuter. I don't know as I have only seen a picture of her. Could you tell me what I could do to let him know I am alive, and not just another girl. Please help me get

Afraid I can't help you much here. Sometimes, a girl doesn't have to be "cute" to catch a boy's eye and if he has decided he likes her, I honestly don't know how you ean get him back. Of course, if he still dates you occasionally, you can make the most of those chances to be so attractive that he'll want to see you more often. But if he just doesn't come around, you'll have to look for another beau. Tough, but true. A N acquaintance of mine has devised a new type of kennel house for his dog. It is big improvement on any of the old designs. In shape it is like an ordinary kennel, and it stands a foot or so above the earth, with a runway leading up to its door. But that doorway is not in the usual place, at one of the two ends. Both ends are shut.

I HAVE A PROBLEM. My girl friend is always telling my boy friend everything I do wrong or don't want him to know about. If I happen to tell her something I don't want him to know, the next day he knows. This boy and I have been going steady for five months, and nothing has hapyet, but something may happen. What should I do about this girl? I still want to keep her for a friend.

WORRIED She can't be much of a friend if you can't trust her, but my only advice is to stop telling her anything you don't want carried back to your beau. Are you sure she knows ahe's breaking your confidence?

In Praise of Wives

By Ruth Millett

HE other day I bought a magazine I'm not accustomed to reading simply because it had it. come-on for an article inside under the refreshing title, "American Girls Make the Best Wives."

That was such a welcome change from the usual articles about women that have flooded the magazine world I couldn't resist buying the magazine to read the article.

And sure enough it made far better sense than most of the articles with such defeatist titles as "What's Wrong With American Women?" "Are American Women Neu-rotic?" "Why European Girls Make Better Wives," and so on and so on, week after week, month after month, and year after year.

It occurred to me some time ago that what the American woman needs most is not a psychiatrist, or lessons on how to hold her man from European women, or more lectures on her faults and shortcomings. She needs a better

All we have been hearing about American women for at least 10 years is what is wrong with them. The men have heard what's wrong with us so much they've come to believe it. And the women have grown so accustomed to having their faults or imagined faults recorded and so used to being wholly blamed for everything from juvenile delinquency to the high divorce rate they rarely even get indignant any more at the least attack.

A little good publicity would be a welcome change and might not affect the way the American man thinks about American women but the way American women think about

So any magazine that gives the American woman a break is going to get my two bits or four bits.

Social Problems By Emily Post

FRIEND of mine who lives in another city recently FRIEND of mine who lives in another city recently spent a week with relatives who live here in this city. During her visit I invited her to dispend the city. During her visit I invited her to dinner at my house but did not invite her hosts as I knew them only



EMILY POST

she could not go without her hosts. Thereupon I invited them too. Was I wrong in not inviting them in the first place? In other words, is it necessary when inviting a house guest to dine with you, to include her hosts as well?"

casually. I was quite taken

back when she declined

my invitation saying that

Although it isn't a hard and fast rule, it is certainly courteous to do so.

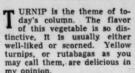
DEAR MRS. POST: My son's flancee's parents live in a distant city. The bride-to-be lives and works in this city and intends to be married here. Her parents will come to the wedding but they will not be able to arrive more than a day or two before the wedding and it will be impossible for them to make preparations for a wedding reception. Under the circumstances, would it be proper for my husband and me to give the wedding reception for them? Answer: Yes, in your case it would be all right.

* * * DEAR MRS. POST: I have applied for a position with a large company here in town. On the application that I am to fill out, I am asked to give three references. I would like to know if it is necessary to ask permission of the persons whom I give as references before using their

Answer: Ordinarily, yes. But if it is a member of your ewn family or an intimate friend, you can quite properly give their name and then tell them that you have done so.

Rutabaga Pudding

By Edith M. Barber



may call them, are delicious an my opinion.

I liked them boiled (the process usually takes a good while), then mashed and thoroughly buttered. Perhaps you had these as one of the vegetables on your Thanksgiving table. They seem to go best with poultry, lamb or veal.

In some households the turnip is always used in a stew. I do not care for them as much this way. The flavor seems too

I do not care for them as much this way. The flavor seems too strong to combine well with the other vegetables generally used in stew.

Occasionally I make a rutabaga pudding of the souffle type. The recipe calls for the addition of a little grated cheese, which is also used as a topping. This is a good lunch-

cheese, which is also used as a topping. This is a good luncheon dish alone or can serve as a vegetable with a meat course. White and yellow turnips cut in thin strips also belong on the relish tray. After being cut, they may be crisped in salted water for an hour or so and, of course, well drained before serving.

By the may reconstitute of the course of the cour By the way, you will so

"Swedes." Perhaps because this vegetable is supposed to have been introduced into Eng-land from Sweden. Rutabaga-Cheese Pudding. Four cups dieed rutabaga, one inch boiling water, one teaspoon sugar, two tablespoons butter or margarine, one-sixteenth teaspoon ground black

Improved ***

By Peter Boggs

Instead, at the extreme edge

should. Thus, the dog can cuddle down on cold nights, as far
away as he chooses from the
opening, and he can avoid any
hiast of wind on his body. This
is impossible when a doorway
fills the greater part of one of
the narrow ends.

The remainder of the side
the which the doorway is cut

into which the doorway is cut has hinges at the top. The bot-tom is fastened shut with hooks.

The whole thing is a first-rate

It's an Idea

By Vera

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The Littlest Angel. Let the whole family enjoy mak-ing ornaments for the tree. Use tiny floral patterned wallpaper for the cone-shaped angel robe. Overlay pattern with tiny sequins applied

with tiny sequins applied with glue. The wings, halo

and candles are cut from sil-

Fluffy Omelet

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BE A GOOD BOY!
STOP CRYING, AND
I'LL BUY YOU SOME
TAILBOARD!

eggs at room temperature.

CANDY

ver foil. The painted face is

Dog House

RUTABAGA SOUFFLE, A GLORIFIED TURNIP DISH, MAY BE SERVED ALONE AS A LUNCHEON DISH, OR WITH A MEAT COURSE FOR DINNER. pepper, one tablespoon minced onion, one-fourth cup grated minutes longer. Garnish with sarp cheddar cheese, two eggs, separated.

cheese is melted, about five minutes longer. Garnish with sarple sa

sharp cheddar cheese, two eggs, separated.
Combine first four ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to boiling point uncovered. Boil three minutes. Cover and boil until tender, 12 to 15 minutes. Drain. Mash until fluffy. Add Drain. Mash until flutty. Add butter or margarine, black pepper, onion and two tablespoons grated cheese. Mix well. Stir in unbeaten egg yolks. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into the mixture. Pour into a one-quart casserole. Bake in a pre-heated slow oven (325 degrees) 55 minutes. Sprinkle remaining cheese over top. Heat until

Boiled Turnips or Rutabagas.

Scrub, pare, and cut in large pieces for mashing, or dice if to be served with a sauce. Cook uncovered in large amount of boiling salted water. Young turnips will cook in 15 to 30 minutes. Old turnips may need to be boiled an hour or more. Drain, mash if desired, and search with butter sugar salt and son with butter, sugar, salt and pepper. Serve diced turnips with cream sauce or with quick

-My Day-

Foreign Affairs Awards By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. THE Foreign Policy Associa-tion annually gives two major awards — one the Community Award, the other



unity Award, the other
the Solomon
Award. This
year's awards
were presented
to the the wining contestants
at the Willard
Hotel in Wash
ington, D. C.,
last night.
I served on
the Awards
Committee and
Roossysle was much in-

Mrs. Roosevelt was much in-terested in the type of community programs for informing the people about foreign affairs which had been worked out in different areas. The first \$1000 in the Com-

The first \$1000 in the Community Awards was won by the World Affairs Council of Oregon. Their plan was considered a "significant contribution to citizen education on world affairs in the city of Portland."

The Dayton (O.) Council on World Affairs won the \$500 second prize with their "Junior Council on World Affairs."

The third prize of \$100 was

tom is fastened shut with hooks. Thus, on sunny days, the whole side of the house, from the eaves to the base, can be swung back and left open long enough for the cleaning of the floor and for the sun to warm and dry the whole house and to rid it of germs. The third prize of \$100 was won by a Community Ambassador project in Wilson, N.Y. This is a small town serving 90 square miles with a population of only 3500 and is a good example of what can be done in a rural area.

> THE SOLOMON AWARDS, which deal more directly with understanding of the United Nations, were won by the Buffalo Council of World Affairs, This

a rural area.

group staged a model General Assembly of the U.N. and has been carrying on this program since 1949.

since 1949.

The second prize was won by the city of Philadelphia. It ran Saturday morning forums. These were started 15 years ago just for a few private schools but now more than 120 high schools take advantage of the program.

program.

The third prize was won by Dayton, O, with its Student Policy Committee. This committee is composed of 24 representatives from Junior World Affairs Councils.

I HAVE NOT SEEN much mention of the three-day an-nual convention of the National nual convention of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. A very important event on Nov. 28 was the employers' luncheon, which highlighted Employers' day. This convention took place in Chicago, and at the luncheon Charles H. Purcy, president of Bell and Howell Co., told of his company's experience in hiring crippled persons. His

his company's experience in hiring crippled persons. His theme was "Odds: 6 to 1 against you."

The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry joined with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and with the President's Com-

and with the President's Committee on Employment on the Physically handicapped and the Illinois Governor's Committee in sponsoring this day.

I hope sincerely that this year's meeting will increase public interest in the employment of the physically handicapped who need this help very badly.

Words, Wit and Wisdom-By William Morris

8F, 9E, 10A.

H ERE'S a word game variation. Below you will find a group of 10 American words of the type you hear everyday in conversation. In another list

8. Squash. 9. Thumbtack. J. Geyser. 10. Molasses.

Answers. 11, 2G, 31, 4B, 5C, 6H, you will find 10 more wordsbeing their British equiva-

Try to match the British word to the appropriate Ameri-can term. For example, if "streetcar" were the word numbered 1 and "tram" were the word lettered E, the correct an-

word lettered E, the correct answer would be 1E.
You'll find the answers at the end of the column. Six correct is average, eight is good, and 10 qualifies you as a truly pukka bilinguist, a chap equally at home in Blighty or Brooklyn.

1 Water heater. A Treacle. 1. Water heater, A. Treacle, 2. Suspenders, B. Chemist, 3. Checkers, C. Suspender, D. Ladder, 5. Garters, E. Drawing 6. Derby, F. Marrow, T. Run (in S. Broces 2. Suspenders.
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G. Braces, H. Bowler,

MAYBE YOU'LL UNDER-STAND

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Tasty Tricks

Answers.

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The best meal is only a good as it looks. Enhance th good looks of plain foods wit canny stagecraft. Rice pud ding will win a more enthur iastic response when serve in an werrald sheeper year.

IF I WERE A MAN I'D THRASH THAT BIG BULLY!

BUT GIVE HIM A LITTLE LOVE TAP TO CHASTISE HIM, AND THE SAME PEOPLE WANT TO LYNCH YOU!!

THE BRUTE! SOMEBODY OUGHT TO CALL THE

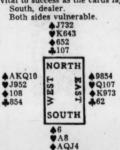
By Jimmy Hatlo

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

XPERTS are not fond of finessing, but there is something else that they like even less, and that is risking their fortunes on a 3-3 break of six missing cards in a suit. This explains why South took the line he did in the hand below—a line, incidentally, that was vital to success as the cards lay. South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



AQJ4
AKQJ93
The bidding (rubber bridge):

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South West North East
24 Pass 2N.T. Pass
34 Pass 37 Pass
64 Pass Pass Pass
South's leap to the slam was unquestionably brash, but he could scarcely fail to be misled by North's second-round three-heart call. A holding of K-6-4-3 can hardly be dignified by the term "suit," and so North would have been far wiser to stick to his non-committal no-trump bidding, rather than possibly "excite" his partner with any show of strength.

West laid down the spade king and hopefully followed up with the ace. South ruffed, but he certainly could not take a sanguine view of his prospects.

For him to have any chance, the diamond king would have to be on-side, and if he relied on two

diamond king would have to be on-side, and if he relied on two on-side, and if he relied on two finesses against the king, the suit would have to break 3-3. South was resigned to the fi-nessing but not to dependence on a break that was two-to-one against him, so he looked for greener fields.

Simply as a matter of good technique, South had ruffed the second spade with the club jack, now he led the club three and, when West tossed on the four, ut in dummy's every helding put in dummy's seven—holding his breath as he did so. When the seven held the trick, he was in a greatly improved position. He now took a diamond finesse. and when that succeeded he led the trump nine to dummy's ten, took a second diamond finesse, and then ran off trumps. With all hands reduced to five cards, South held the A-8 of hearts, the A-4 of diamonds and one trump. West kept the high spade against dummy's jack, and four hearts. East held the Q-10-7 of hearts and the K-9 of diamonds. South now cashed the diamond ace. West safely let go a heart, but when the last trump was cashed, West had to give up another heart—and so did East, to keep the high diamond. South then cashed the ace, king and six of hearts. and when that succeeded he led

Queries, Answers On Polio Vaccine

By J. Earl Smith, M.D. St Louis Health Commissioner

OLIOMYELITIS vaccine was very much in the limelight at the recent meeting of the at the recent meeting of the American Public Health Association in Kansas City. Out of these various discussions there was general agreement on the following answers to some of the questions most frequently asked of the Health Division.

HOW SAFE IS THE POLIO VACCINE NOW? In general, we can say it is a safer and better vaccine than the one used during the spring and summer months of 1955. It is as safe as medical science can make it, bearing in mind that the absolute safety of any vaccine cannot be guaranteed. not be guaranteed.

HOW MUCH PROTECTION CAN BE EXPECTED? It is the consensus of expert opinion that the vaccine as presently pro-duced is at least 80 per cent effective in preventing paralytic poliomyelitis. No vaccine will give 100 per cent protection.

IS THERE A RISK IN HAV-NG THE VACCINATION? There is always some risk to any immunization procedure but the risk for polio vaccine is less than for many widely used vac-cines and drugs, and certainly much less than allowing a child to remain unwaccineted. to remain unvaccinated.

WHY IS THE VACCINATION LIMITED TO CERTAIN AGE GROUPS? Polio vaccine is in GROUPS? Polio vaccine is in short supply at the present time. It will probably be February or March of 1956 before any great amount will be available. Since experience has taught us that polio is more prevalent at certain ages—children between 5 and 9 form the most susceptible group, followed by the group under 5 years of age—it is generally agreed that children in these age groups should be vaccinated first.

HOW SOON AFTER VAC-CINATION DOES IMMUNITY BEGIN? Within a week to 10 days after the first shot anti-bodies begin to show in the blood stream and immunity slowly builds up after that. WEEKLY REPORT OF MAJOR COMMUNICABLE DISEASES.

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· Ripley's Believe It or Not



Shish Kebab

Ingredients: Two pounds boneless tender lamb (cut in chunks about 11/2 by 11/2 inches), three tablespoons peanut or olive oil, one medium-sized onion oil, one medium-sized onion (coarsely grated), one bay leaf, one or two large cloves garlic (minced), four small onions (peeled and quartered), two medium-sized tomatoes (each cut in eighths), one large green pepper (seeded and cut in about 12 squares).

Method: Cut off most of excess fat from outside edges of

Method: Cut off most of ex-cess fat from outside edges of lamb chunks. Mix oil, grated onion, bay leaf and garlie in a flat container; roll lamb chunks in mixture in container; cover

tightly and refrigerate two to three hours. At serving time, alternate on four large skewers, the lamb, onion and tomato-wedges and green pepper squares. Broil quickly until browned, turning, and just cooked through. Make a small slit with a sharp knife in one of slit with a sharp knife in one of the kebabs to test doneness. To tables from skewers with back of fork on individual dinner plates, or serve skewers on plates so meat can be removed individually at the table. Makes four generous servings.

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Note: When you are planning to serve leg of lamb, part of it may be cut off and used in this recipe.

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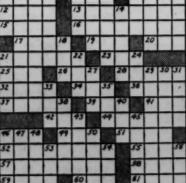
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3:15 P.M. KWK-(3:25) News

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WIL—Five Grand Music
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KXLW—Alan Freed Show
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J. M. JOHNSON, ACTING

ICC HEAD, TO RETIRE DEC. 31

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KWK-First Five Revue
WIL-News: Record Rpt.
KFUO-News: Sports Reel
WTMV-Slavic Melodies

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KMOX—Sports Digest
KFUO—House of My God

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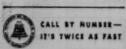
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TO LET SUDANESE HOLD PLEBISCITE

CAIRO Dec. 3 (AP)-Egypt and Britain announced today have agreed to let the Sudanese settle their future by a plebiscite.

day he will retire when his term, as a member ends Dec. 31.

Johnson, 77 years old, a South Carolina Democrat, said he is not seeking reappointment. However, he noted that the law provides that retiring commissioners continue to serve until their successor is appointed, and said he would be willing to remain for a short time if necessary.

Johnson took over as chairman last month as the senior in service when Chairman Hugh W. Cross resigned. The chairmanship is rotated annually among the commissioners. The choice will be of linking their 1,000,000-square-mile Upper Nile territory—hitherto gov-erned as a condominium by Brit-ain and Egypt—to Egypt, or of having complete independence.

Egypt and Britain have asked Sweden, Norway, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, India and Pakistan to serve on a dia and Pakistan to serve on a commission to supervise the plebiscite and elections next March or April for a Sudanese constituent assembly. This assembly would have the job of drawing up a constitution as well as an electoral law for a permanent parliament.

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Today's agreement supplants one signed in February 1953, under which the future of the Sudan would have been decided by a constituent assembly. Last August, the Sudanese parliament decided it wanted a plebiscite instead scite instead.

CARTER VICE PRESIDENTS

Dudley A. Bragdon and Lee B. Read have been elected vice presidents of Carter Carburetor Corp., 2840 North Spring avenue, directors of the firm anunced yesterday.

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Movie: Tom Neal in "My Dog Shep"
Scoreboard
Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney
Zoo Parade 1:00 1:30 2:30 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:30

5 Zoo Parade
4 Steve Donovan, Western Marshal:
"Napoleon's Eagle"
5 Buffalo Bill Jr.
4 Hopalong Cassidy: "Heart of the West"
5 Mr. Wizard 5:00

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5:45 36 Holiday
6:00 5 Spotlight on Missouri: "Hidden Treasure of Frank James"
4 Ellery Queen: "Trigger Man"
6:15 5 Parade of Magic: Ernie Heldman
36 Jack Buck's Sportscope

Beat the Clock: Bud Collyer, m.c. Ozark Jubilee: Red Foley

6:30 5 \$100,000 Big Surprise: Jack Barry,

7:00 5 Perry Como Show: Guests: Tom Ewell, Arnold Stang, Gloria De Haven, Penn-sylvania, Dartmouth and Columbia University Choirs 4 Stage Show: Dorsey Brothers, Kim

9:00 5 George Gobel Show: Guest, Evelyn Russell

4 Gunsmoke: James Arness
36 Championship Bowling: Bill Lilliard and Andy Varipapa
9:30-5 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal: John Greins (City and City an 4 First Run Theater: Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles in "Tomorrow Is For-

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36 Million Dollar Movie: Akim Tamiroff, Peggy Ann Garner in "Black Forest" 10:30 5 Break the Bank: Bert Parks, m.c. 5 Your Hit Parade: Dorothy Collins, Snooky Lanson, Gisele MacKenzie 4 News-Ed Keath

11:10 4 Weathervane—Carl McIntire
11:15 4 Movie: Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett In
"The Scar"
11:30 5 Les Paul and Mary Ford
11:35 5 Feature Film: Charles Russell, Virginia Christine in "Night Wind"

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36 Omnibus
4:30 5 Wyatt Earp
4 Judge Roy Bean
5:00 5 Meet the Press
4 Disneyland
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12:30 4 Thought for the Day 12:45 5 Weather

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4 Lassie
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11:30 5 American Inventory

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NEW YORK. Dec. 3 (AP)—The following table gives operating results major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with com-risons with the preceding week and a year ago:

Week's Major Business Statistics

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DULLES AID URGES HELP ABROAD, EVEN TO THOSE CRITICAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UP)

Assistant Secretary of State
George V. Allen said last night
he favors a "very considerable
program" of aid to underdeveloped nations with democratic ideals, even if some are
critical of the United States.
He spoke at a dinner gather-

critical of the United States. He spoke at a dinner gathering sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association. The audience included a group from the Soviet embassy.

Allen said he was glad to see that "some of our foreign friends are here." He said he would speak frankly anyway and devoted part of his speech to the dangers of Soviet expansion in the Middle East and South Asia. South Asia

South Asia.

Allen said it pained him to read of the views of one "responsible" Indian newspaper in Calcutta that said economic aid from Russia would find a "warmer place in the hearts of Indians than aid from the United States." He quoted the paper as saying Soviet aid contained "something human, something based on common experience which is lacking in United States aid."

Allen said he disagreed. He

Allen said he disagreed. He noted that this country's aid to India since it became independent has totaled between \$400.000.000 and \$450,000.000 while Soviet aid was "practically nit." tically nil."

ANTI-TRUST AGREEMENT BY SHUBERTS REPORTED

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 (AP) The Philadelphia Inquirer re-ported last night that the Shubert theatrical empire has joined the Department of Justice in a consent decree which calls for the disposal of a large part of the Shubert's holdings. part of the Shubert's holdings.

The effect of the consent decree, the Inquirer said, would be that in cities where the Shuberts have had a monopoly of legitimate theaters the way will be opened to competition by requiring the chain to divest itself of one or more houses. Shubert holdings in Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Los Angeles, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Boston, Chicago and Cincinnati would be affected, the Inquirer reported.

COL. C. E. BEASLEY EXPLAINS AIM OF AIR FORCE TRAINING

The Air Force regards technical training as worthwhile even for brief enlistments, because it builds a reserve that could be tapped in an emergency, Col. C. E. Beasiey, in charge of technical training schools at Scott Air Force Base, said last night.

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Col. Beasley addressed a meeting of the St. Louis area chapter. Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association, at Belleville. Allen Eisenmayer, secretarry, presided at a dinner observing the organization's fourth anniversary. The program at the dinner, which was attended by 125 persons, included showing of a film on electronic methods for control of combat aircraft in defense of the United States. Harry Cooper of St. Louis is president of the chapter.

WEEKLY STOCK TABLE IN SUNDAY POST - DISPATCH; NO SESSION SATURDAY

COMPLETE table of A closing prices on transactions of the week on the New York Stock Exthe New York Stock Ex-change, with individual sales and net changes from the week before, will be found regularly in the Sunday edi-tion of the Post-Dispatch. The New York Stock Ex-change American Stock Exchange, American Stock

change, New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges, Chicago Board of Trade and St. Louis Merchants' Ex change do not hold session on Saturday.

steers, and 110 loads of heifers and mixed yearlings. Cattle selling \$20 and over held up well and some high-choice and prime lots sold as much as 25c higher, but fully three fourths of steers and an even higher proportion of heifers sold 50c to \$1 lower. Cows were steady with the close strong; bulls 50c higher: wealers and calves \$1 higher; vealers and calves \$1 higher; little change on stockers

higher; little change on stockers and feeders.

A load of high-choice and prime 1106 lb. steers brought \$22.50, and some 20 loads \$22.50, and some 20 loads frought \$21.75@22, including a dozen loads of all weights \$22, one lot of which were mixed yearlings. Good shortfeds from \$17@19 comprised over half of steers with 20 per cent being commercial and good from \$15.06.75, willes some 20 loads from \$11.50@14.50 were utility and commercial.

Bulk of heifers and mixed brought \$16.019; a sizable showing in utility and commercial flat the 10.015 for the sizable showing in utility and commercial \$5.62.868 compared with \$4.

Bulk of heifers and mixed brought \$16@19; a sizable showing in utility and commercial flesh \$12@15.50; a few down to \$10 and below. Most stockers and feeders brought \$14.50@16.50; a few \$17@17.50. Most utility and commercial cows brought \$9.50@11.50; canners and cutters \$7@9; top bulls \$14; bulk utility and commercial \$11.50@13.50; top vealers \$28 sparingly; bulk good and choice \$19@24; lower grades \$14@18. Under weight of largest local hog run since early 1952 and largest at 12 markets since early 1944, hog prices dropped to the lowest level since January 1942. Part of the loss was regained Friday and for the week, barrows and gilts finished mostly 25 to 50c lower, some lighter weights 75c off and sows \$1@1.25 lower. Top for the week was \$12.65 sparingly on Tuesday, \$11.85 sparingly on Tuesday, \$11.85 sparingly on Tuesday, \$11.85 sparingly on Tuesday, \$12.25; 230-270 lb. \$10.50@11.50; 270-320 lb. \$9.75@11; 140-170 lb. \$10.75@12; sows \$8.25@10, late \$9.25 down.

Slaughter lambs closed the week \$1@1.25 lower, ewes strong Wooled lambs topped at \$19, bulk good to prime for the week

COMMODITY PRICE INDEX TOPS LAST WEEK, LAST YEAR

P.M.

Novak, Gordon MacRae, All America
Football Squad

7:30 4 The Honeymooners: Jackle Gleason,
Audrey Meadows, Art Carney

8:00 5 People Are Funny: Art Linkletter me.
4 Two for the Money: Herb Shriner
36 Chicago Wrestling: Russ Davis, host
8:30 5 Jimmy Durante Show
4 It's Always Jan: Janis Paige

9:00 5 George Gobel Show: Guest, Evelyn
Russell

Week Year

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2:30 5 I Spy
4 You Are There
3:00 5 Wide Wide World
4 Inner Sanctum
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3:30 4 The Lucy Show
36 Oral Roberts
4:00 4 Fabian of Scotland
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EGGS AND POULTRY

RAN EGGS, extra large FLOUR, hd. std. pat. FOWL, heavy HOGS, 180-230 lbs.

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HOGS, 180-250 LEAD LEAD POTATOES, West. No. 1

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG and POULTRY EXCHANGE, Dec. 3—Egg and poultry market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": Eggs — For the week large extras, 3c lower; medium off le; standards down 1@2c; unclassified unchanged to un le classified unchanged to up 1c; classified unchanged to up Ic; small, 2c higher; consumer grades AA large, 3@4c higher; A large, off 3@5c; A medium unchanged to 2c lower; A small unchanged to 3c higher.

Butter—92 score, ½c lower.

Weeks Closing (Friday) Prices.

EGGS—Prices paid, by first-

EGGS-Prices paid by first-hand receivers in wholesale hand receivers in wholesale quantities. Wholesale grades (cases included except unclassified): Large extras (70% min. A), 50@51c; (60% min. A), 48@50c; medium extras (70% min. A), 43@45c; standards 43@45c; unclassified (55 lb. min.), 37@38c; small 30@32c; checks and dirties 20@22c.

dirties 20@22c.

Consumer grade eggs (represent prices paid shippers delivered St. Louis, with returns based on actual yields of quality and size, after candling and grading here); AA large, 47@ 51c; A large 46@49c; A mail 25@33c.

LIVE POINT TRY Prices paid

LIVE POULTRY-Prices paid by first-hand receivers delivered St. Youis: Fowl, heavy breeds, 21@22c; leghorns, hybrids and rough barebacks 14c; fryers and broilers, white commercials 20@21c; nearby farm range white 17c; red 18c; colored 15c; leghorns 13@44c; No. 2 10c; roasting chickens over 5 lbs. 18c.

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Ducks, white, 5 lbs. and over, 20@21c; small, old and dark, 18c; muscovy 13c; old roosters and leghorn stags, 14c; young guineas, 2¼ lb. and over, 32c; small, 26c; old, 18c; young geese 23c; swan 10@12c; turkeys, young bronze hens, 32@33c; young bronze toms 27@28c; single breasted. 21c; capons over 7 lb., 37@38c; under 35c, caponettes 27, slips 26@27c.

ponettes 27, slips 26@27c. DRESSED POULTRY - Full drawn, iced fryers and broilers delivered St. Louis 1½-3¼ lbs. 32½@33c. BUTTER, 92 score 581/2c, 90

score 57c; 89 score 50c.

No. 1, 40c; No. 2, 35c.

CHEESE — Wisconsin cheese
(f.o.b. St. Louis): Cheddars,
3914@14c; twins, 3912@94c;
flats, 39@12c; longhorns, 3894
@3914c; muenster, 39@12c;
daisies, 3814@34c; rindless

pared with \$5.541,130 for like month last year. The net income for October 1954 included dividends from a wholly-owned subsidiary of the railroad. Railway operating revenues totaled \$5.632,868 compared with \$4,893,129 last year.

Net income for the first 10 months of 1955 was \$8,501,094 compared with \$13,388,235 for like period last year.

BEANS AND PEAS

Dried beans and peas from warehouse in wholesale quanti-ties per 100 lb.: Great North-ern, \$8.10; pinto, \$7.10; Idaho red, \$8.80; lima, large, \$12.35; lima, babies, \$2.85; green split peas, \$11.10; green whole peas, \$9.50; blackeyes, Calif., \$8.90; Michigan navy, \$8.06.

Midwest Board Seat \$7200. CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (INS)—Arrangements have been completed for the sale of a membership in the Midwest Stock Exchange at \$7200, unchanged from the last sale.

at \$16.50@18.50, late mostly \$18 down. Utility and good sold at \$14@16; culls \$10@13, a few down to \$5. Shorn lambs topped at \$19, a few decks at \$18.50 but bulk of choice grade with No. 1 pelts brought \$18, some good and choice at \$17.50@17.75. Cull to choice wooled ewes bulked at \$3@5.

INACTIVE STOCKS IN LEAD OF WEEK TRADE

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Some of the Market Leaders Retreat on Profit-Taking.

BI-ELMER C. WALZER

United Press Financial Editor. NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (UP)— The stock market this week re-versed a recent tendency. This time the market was better than the averages. The averages fell back moderately—industrials by -0.16, rails by 2.38 and 65 stocks by 0.53. The utilities managed to rise 0.56 point. Trading increased somewhat to a daily average of 2.498,081 shares, against a daily average in the previous week—a holiday period—of 2.244,311 shares. While some of the leaders retreated on profit-taking, new buying came into issues that recently had been behind the market. Some issues showed indications time the market was better than nad been belind the market. Some issues showed indications that tax selling had run its course and these also joined the rise. Chrysler fell 2¼ and General Motors nearly 2 points General Motors nearly 2 points on firmer prices for steel. Du Pont lost more than 3. Continental Oil was down 5. The mail orders lost more than 4 each. Union Pacific was down 7¼ in the rails. Kinney fell 7¾ and Brown Shoe gained 6¾ when the Justice Department enjoined their merger temporarily.

Steels Best Performers Steels performed best in the major section of the industrial group. Bethlehem rose more than 3 points. Oils produced several good gainers also. American Tobacco, up 4½, led its section higher. The pharmacal group came forward with Norwich up 9 for the week. Foster Wheeler gained 4 in the oil 11.25 @ 12.00 1 .153 well equipments; Magma rose 3 in the coppers; Lone Star Cement rose more than 4 in its section; Eastern Air galned 3 in the airlines, and American Distilling rose 2½ in the liquors. J. C. Penney rose nearly 5 in the store group.

Gains of 3 to 6 points were set by such issues as International Business Machines, Schering, Eaton Mfg., Interchemical, West Virginia Coal & Coke, and Yale & Towne.

It was a market of threewell equipments; Magma rose 3

It was a market of threeletter abbreviations. Those big letter abbreviations. Those big ones are given the relatively in-active stocks. The more active get two letters and the big boys get the one letter. Brokers had to refer to their little pink abbreviation books to keep track of the market since many issues which seldom make an appearance developed activity and strength.

Dividends Are Help.

A further long list of favor-able dividend actions helped individual stocks. Several stock splits came also and most of them generated demand for their shares. An exception, Montgomery Ward declined when its stock was ordered

split two-for-one. Business news continued fa-vorable and predictions con-tinued to reflect optimism for

ALL BUT 71 PCT. OF U.S. ISSUE IS EXCHANGED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)
—The treasury announced that
holders of about 11¼ billion
dollars worth of maturing government securities had exchanged them for new issues offered this week.

This was an exchange of all
but about 7½ per cent of the
12¼ billion dollars of treasury
securities maturing Dec. 15.

securities maturing Dec. 15. The new, short-term issues for which holders of the matur-

for which holders of the maturing issues swapped paid the highest interest rates since 1953.

These were preliminary figures. The books on the exchange offering were open Monday through Wednesday. No new cash subscriptions were taken.

Paint Price Increases in the price of paints were an-nounced by Devoe & Reynolds Co., Inc., a majority-owned subsidiary of Merritt-Chapman

score 57c; 89 score 50c.

BUTTERFAT — Missouri
points No. 1, 48c; No. 2, 43c;
Ill. No. 1, 46c; No. 2, 43c; Ark.
No. 1, 48c; No. 2, 43c.
CHEESE — Wisconsin cheese
(f.o.b. St. Louis): Cheddars,
(f.o.b. St. Louis): Ched creases for alkyd flat and vinyl water type paint.

DuPont announced increases rindless in paints recently.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards.
Cattle for week: Average good to choice steers and butcher yearlings bulked \$16.50@
\$20.50; few high choice and prime noted up to \$22; top sausage buils on the close \$14; good to prime veals sold Friday from \$19 to a top of \$28; heavy weight slaughter calves \$13@
15.50.
Hogs: Closing top Friday

15.50.

Hogs: Closing top Friday \$12.25; bulks 180 to 230 lbs. \$11.25@12; packing sows bulked from \$8.25 for heavies up to \$9.25 for choice lights.

Sheep: Weeks' closing top \$18.50 paid sparingly for a few hand picked lambs; most good hand picked

hand picked lambs; most good to prime \$16.50@17.50.

DIVIDENDS REPORTED

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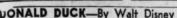
OUT OUR WAY-By J. R. Williams















DIXIE DUGAN-By McEvoy & Striebel







Love Is Where You Find It

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

ISA wakened to the combined fragrance of coffee and bacon. Having eaten little the day before, she was hungry but for a moment she lay relaxed, wondering where she was. So much ground had been covered figuratively, as well as actually, it was not sur-

been covered figuratively, as well as actually, it was not surprising that she was confused. Yesterday she had been in California. Less than 24 hours later she was in the home of her father whom she had loved and longed to see for more than nine years.

Lisa hoped to make herself so useful to her father's second wife that Diane would want her to remain. The fact that Diane had not been accepted by the small town's inner circle might make Lisa more welcome. At

ber father whom she had loved and longed to see for more than nine years.

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"Shall I set the table in the dining room or out here?" she that time her father would have asked. "There's a nice breeze coming in the window. Why can't we just eat here?" Steve chuckled. "That's where we used to eat every morning. Her watch had stopped so she had no idea at hoped. "It's funny you'd remember. Diane doesn't get up for breakfast time it was but she would slip into a robe and slippers and take a shower later as she did at home.



Synopsis

LISA MOSTON, daughter of MANNA, California frees shop opevaluation, qualifornia frees shop opevaluation of the shop of the s

with the morning with the morning else to do."

Muttering his thanks, her father dashed through the kitchen door to the garage. Lisa sat staring out the window until he had driven away. Things were not happening as she had hoped. Maybe she had expected too much. But she must be patient and, for her father's sake, try to get along with Diane no matter how difficult she was.

Deciding to bathe and dress later, she piled the dirty dishes in the sink and turned on the hot water. Humming to herself, she dumped in a generous amount of soap powder. An annoyed voice behind her said, "If you'd rinse the dishes in cold water first you wouldn't need all that soap."

Lisa was startled, then remembering that Diane was not herself she said cheerfully, "Using too much soap is one of my weaknesses. It's my compensation for having to wash the dishes."

"There's no reason for you to be doing these," Diane said coldly. "I'd much rather you didn't, particularly in your night gown. It's all right to run around half dressed in a city apartment but it's one of the things that just isn't done in Wainut City. Someone might drop in or come to the door or something."

"I'll remember that," Lisa replied meekly.

(Continued Tomorrow.)



JOE PALOOKA-By Ham Fishe







BUZ SAWYER-By Roy Crane





RUSTY RILEY-By Frank Godwin





TEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



Is Diane feeling worse than

They ate in silence, too con-

reason."



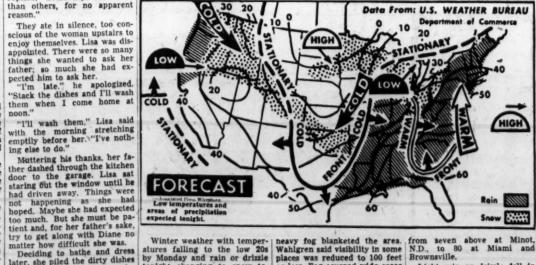


usual this morning?"

Ris eyes evaded hers as he replied, "Some days are worse than others, for no apparent

Rain Tonight, Snow Tomorrow Expected

Onto From: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU



Winter weather with temperatures falling to the low 20s by Monday and rain or drizzle tonight changing to snow tomorrow is expected in the St. Louis area. Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said. He said a cold front through this area should send the mercury down to freezing tomorrow morning with temperatures falling during the day.

Unseasonably warm weather prevailed here today after

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Plains states. Heaviest snow accumulation was 20 inches at

Light rain or drizzle fell in parts of Kansas, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Virginia. Snow was reported during the night and early to-day in the Rockies and western

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HENRY-By Carl Anderson









Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

T WO questions about astronomy appear in a letter from Elaine J. Ekiert. Here is the first one:
Q. Why doesn't the planet Mercury burn up?
A. That question probably arose from the fact the Mercury is "closest to the sun of all the planets. In one sense, Mercury is "close" to the sun, but in another sense it is a long distance away. It never gets closer to the sun than 28,000,000 miles distant.

To burn up—that is, to turn

Astronomers estimate that the temperature must be 600 degrees above zero Fahrenheit on the side capter of the such ich capter and the strength on the sun of the such which is closest to the sun. Neither of these has a moon.

distant.

To burn up—that is, to turn into gases because of the sun's heat—Mercury would have to go much closer to the sun. The burning probably would be complete if Mercury stayed, for a time, less than 1,000,000 miles from the sun's surface.

IF MERCURY rotates once in 88 days, it always keeps the same side toward the sun. We are without complete proof of this, but it seems almost certain.

In the past.

One other planet is without any moon. I am thinking of the same without complete proof of this, but it seems almost certain.

Q. How many moons does
Pluto have?
A. The answer is "none."
Elaine has skipped from the
farthest planet to the one which
is closest to the sun. Neither
of these has a moon.

There is a theory that Pluto used to be a moon, and that it once belonged to the planet Neptune. If this is correct, it "escaped" from the gravity of Neptune at some unknown time in the past.

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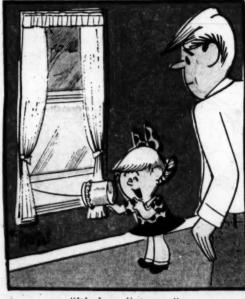


THE GIRLS-By Franklin Folger



*Well. no budget is going to work if I have to keep track of ALL the money I spend."

SISTER—By the Berenstains



"It's long distance."

ROOM AND BOARD-By Gene Ahern



DO IT YOURSELF





BEETLE BAILEY-By Mort Walker





I'LL PUT 'EM IN OUR BIRD-FEEDER-IT'LL MAKE THEM STRONG







GORDO-By Gus Arriola

NANCY-By Ernie Bushmille

I FOUND A BOTTLE OF VITAMINS

NOW WHAT'LL

I DO WITH THEM











REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis

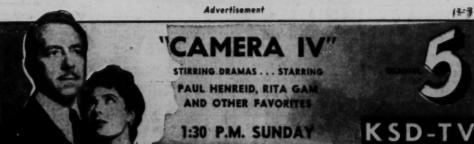






RIP. KIRBY-By Alex Raymond





GRIN AND BEAR IT-



"They're not only threatening to strike and picket the store. . . They're also threatening to tell the kiddies there is no Santa Claus! . . .









SIDE GLANCES-By Galbraith



"While you're fixing the tire, we'll go over and sweat it out in the drugstore on the corner!"

GRANDMA-By Charles Kuhn







GOOD BUSINESS begins with -make it a



YOU NEVER OUTGROW YOUR NEED FOR MILK



